

Bloodmobile to visit here on Friday

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm tonight, lows about 70. Mostly sunny and continued very warm Thursday, but a little less humid. Highs in the upper 80s. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and Thursday.

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Washington Court House, Ohio

20 Cents

Wednesday, July 13, 1977



BLOOMINGBURG SEWAGE PLANT — The 12-acre sewage treatment plant pictured here has facilities for recycling water from sludge, filtering impurities from Bloomingburg's water system, as well as a laboratory for

testing the water and the sewage materials. The test results accompany monthly reports sent to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The price tag? \$838,000.

Some villagers unhappy over tap-in costs

B'burg sewage system nearly complete

By RICK WHAITE

Record-Herald Staff Writer

BLOOMINGBURG — The Bloomingburg village sewer system, under construction for the past 16 months, is now 95 to 97 per cent complete and should be finished within the next few weeks, according to Bloomingburg Mayor Max E. Grim and a representative of the project's engineering firm, Dave Stitt.

Grim said the sewage treatment plant, on Ohio 38 about a mile south of Main Street, is currently operating manually. The last contracts to be completed are a check-list of touch-up items at the plant itself, as well as patching road trenches where the sewer pipes were installed.

Stitt, an engineer with M.M. Shirtsing Associates, Inc., of Chillicothe, said the only real problem during construction was with the paving of streets in the village. Due to the harsh winter, he said, the trenches settled and now need repaving.

With all village residents hooked up to the water system, which was improved along with the sewer system construction, just over \$123,000 has been spent for its improvements, according to Stitt. But the major portion of the estimated \$1 million projects was the sewer system, which Stitt said has run up a \$838,000 tab.

The costs of the projects overall are running what they were expected to, Grim said. The bills are being paid as they come in from the various contractors with the help of a \$745,725 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Copies of the bills, Grim said, are sent to the agency which pays 75 per cent until their total outlay reaches the amount of the grant.

About 50 village residents have applied for permits to tap into the sewer system, according to Robert Hughes, president of the Bloomingburg Board of Public Affairs, who said he expects 250 citizens to apply by the Oct. 12 deadline.

The deadline was selected by the village council in accordance with a state law allowing residents to hook up within 120 days from the day the project was approved for use.

The trunk lines of the sewer system extend to property lines, according to Grim, and residents must pay for the construction of the lines from their house to the trunk line.

Stitt said contractors in the area are charging between \$3 and \$5 per foot for the construction. He estimated most residents have from 40 to 50 feet of ground from their homes to property lines, which would run individual costs from about \$120 up to \$250.

Some Bloomingburg residents are unhappy about paying for construction of their tap-in lines, but they all agree they will be doing it.

"I think it's terrible. It's costing like the dickens," said Erkie Lee, 25 Union St., who was expecting to apply for her permit soon.

One estimate for construction Mrs. Lee received was \$3 per foot. As a retiree living on her Social Security benefits, she said she really doesn't have the money, but added that her sons have offered to do the work.

"I had to take out a loan to pay for it," said James R. (Buck) Smith, 126 Midland St., who said his construction bill was \$240.

"I didn't like it," he said, "but I didn't see any other way around it," Smith said.

Some residents expect to pay even more, like Doug Bryan, 21, Market St., who estimated his construction would cost approximately \$300.

However, many villagers hold the same attitude as Louise Robinson, 111 West St., "I want it in, so I'll pay for it."

Hughes said there has been some misunderstanding among Bloomingburg residents over where to pay their water bills and the amount of gallons they are being charged for.

Smith said some of his fellow employees at Dr. Heinz Co. in Bloomingburg have received bills for 18,000 gallons of water and believes

"they couldn't have used that much."

Hughes said if consumers disagree with their meter readings, which are the basis for water charges, the village water and sewer department will change the meters upon request.

He added that water bills are sent out the 28th or 29th of each month and are payable the first of the month at the village water and sewer department office, 62 Main St. A 75-cent penalty is assessed on bills not paid by the 15th.

The office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. It is closed on Thursdays.

The bills have a minimum monthly charge of \$4.75 for anything under 2,000 gallons, according to Bloomingburg council member Daniel Thompson. The charges are graduated from there. The monthly minimum charge for the sewer system is \$9 for 2,000 gallons and under, he said.

Charles Hunt Jr., who recently resigned from the village council, said the whole purpose in installing the sewer system was to draw new industry to Bloomingburg and to help the village grow. He said the new sewer pipes surround a field east of the village at Dickey Road and North Street, allowing for the possible con-

struction of a new housing tract.

But residents have mixed reactions over Bloomingburg's ability to draw in new industry and new residents.

Doug Bryan described the village as "retirement town". He added "Nobody wants to move to Bloomingburg now. This town's been dying for years and this has put it under."

"It's probably beneficial to the community," said the Rev. Alton Myers, 45 Market St., "I think houses are being sold now that were not selling before because of the sewer system."

"I hope they get some industrial companies in here when it's all hooked up," said Bert Ison, 50 Midland St.

"Nothing will draw new residents to Bloomingburg," Louise Robinson said, "because there's nothing here."

One final area of dispute over the nearly completed sewer system is whether it will affect residents' taxes. Hunt said, "The water and sewer rates will cover costs. It should not affect taxes at all."

But while some residents are unsure what the effect will be, others are sure taxes will rise. And Thompson leaves the dispute up in the air, "I don't know how it will affect taxes yet."

The demonstrators are also discussing the possibility of reoccupying Blanket Hill and face arrest as 192 of them did Tuesday.

Their tents have been removed, they have been fingerprinted and photographed in jail, and to the opponents of the protest, their cause has been defused.

But whatever the merits of their view or the outcome of their protest, many of the demonstrators said Tuesday's activities were as instructive as any class they might have skipped.

"Mom," a girl student said Monday night on the pay phone after the protesters had decided to remain on Blanket Hill, "I'm going to be arrested...Now listen, I've decided. I've just got to do it."

The voice at the other end of the line was inaudible, but judging from the girl's expression, her mother didn't seem to be too enthusiastic about the idea.

Another demonstrator, Roseann Canfora of Barberton, said what many parents and school officials failed to realize was that, as much as they might disagree with the protest, the experience of organizing living together for 62 days in "Tent City" and of the civil disobedience, was in itself instructive and not merely exciting.

John Coble, 20, who studies at Miami of Ohio University, said he was still in junior high school when he saw the television reports of the Kent State shootings.

"It touched me deeply, even at that age," the Toledo native said after he

Teacher evaluation bill approved

ineffectiveness in the classroom, failure to perform contractual duties, and gross immoral conduct.

The first two criteria would be subject to interpretation by the school board, while gross immoral conduct is defined in the bill as that which "has an adverse impact on such employee's competent performance of assigned contractual duties or upon the operation of the school district."

The second major part of the bill provides due process rights for teachers, based on the individual contracts held by them. Certain actions would be required when a school board made a decision not to renew a teacher's contract.

A first-year, probationary teacher would be required to be told in writing of a decision not to renew, and he or she then could ask for a meeting with the school superintendent.

Teachers on probationary contracts with more than one year of service could request a hearing before the school board, but the board's decision would be final.

Those on limited contracts, with more than three years' service but lacking continuing education

(Please turn to page 2)

At San Quentin

Prison racial riot fatal to three persons

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Black Muslim and Nazi inmates battled with clubs and knives in racial clashes that killed three convicts and injured five in an honor block at San Quentin prison, authorities said.

"The lid's flying off," Mike Luxford, acting prison information officer, said after the conflict Tuesday.

Coffee Break . . .

A WASHINGTON C.H. man has discovered that there are still some honest people around.

While attending an afternoon game recently between the Cincinnati Reds and the San Francisco Giants at Riverfront Stadium, Dewey A. Sheidler, 510 E. Market St., accidentally left his wrist watch on a wash basin in a restroom near his seat in the park.

After returning to his seat, Sheidler discovered he had left the watch in the restroom. When he arrived in the restroom, the watch was missing.

With a crowd of more than 39,000 persons attending the game, Sheidler feared that the expensive watch given to him by his son, Dr. Davis Sheidler, of Lancaster, was gone forever.

But, he decided to check with the Cincinnati Reds lost and found department anyway. The watch, which had Sheidler's name inscribed on the back, had been turned in by a Cincinnati man.

Sheidler plans to send the Cincinnati man a \$10 reward.

"The hospital looks like a battleground. There was blood and people everywhere. It's an incredible mess."

Prisoners are being kept in their cells in a lockdown that officials say will probably last a week.

Luxford said there have been three major racial fights in the last 10 years at the prison.

"But when three people are killed, it's a pretty large-scale incident ... Anytime somebody loses their life over the color of their skin, nobody wins," he said. "The climate here is all tension and fear."

Inmates attacked each other along corridors in the prison's north and west wings with makeshift knives and clubs before guards firing rifle shots quelled the disturbances.

The deaths and injuries came in two separate attacks by members of the American National Socialists on members of a Black Muslim prison sect, officials said. The fights took place in the prison's west wing "honor block," which houses 364 men, as prisoners lounged outside their cells after meals, officials said.

The first fight, two white inmates attacking a black prisoner, was broken up in the morning when guards spotted them and fired a warning shot. Prisoners were ordered into cells, but Charles Jack Captain, 31, a black inmate from San Francisco, was stabbed in a stairwell.

Captain, serving a two-year-to-life sentence for assault with a deadly weapon, died a few hours later of wounds in the back and side.

Some nine hours later, at about 5:30 p.m., members of the Nazi group "made a move against the Black Muslims, who were superior in arms

(Please turn to page 2)

KSU protest may not yet be over

KENT, Ohio (AP) — "Being arrested is one of the greatest learning experiences of my life," said 23-year-old Mary Mosher after she and her compatriots forced the nation to revisit Kent State University.

The setting Tuesday morning was the same as on May 4, 1970, when four students were killed and nine wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Resistance to the alteration of that setting—a tree-topped hill and a playing field below it—is not over. The May 4th Coalition decided Tuesday night to hold more rallies to protest the construction of a gym annex by that site.

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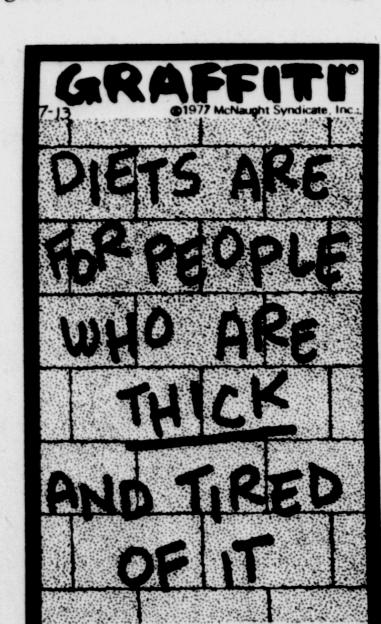
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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Sara Reiher Dennis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sara Reiher Dennis, 50, of 4396 Colerain Ave., Columbus, died Monday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Dennis was a graduate of Ohio State University and a member of OES.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph E. Dennis; a sister, Katherine Reiher of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and two brothers, William C. Reiher of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Dr. Andrew J. Reiher of Richmond, Va.

Services will be held from 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rutherford-Corbin Chapel in Worthington. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rutherford-Corbin Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

ARTHUR KELLEY — Services for Arthur Kelley, 85, of 424 Forest St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with Randy Lowe officiating.

Mr. Kelley, a retired plumber, died Friday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Joe and Bobby Gentry, Russell Jones, Frank and Dick Myers, and David Pennington.

MRS. HAZEL CURTIS — Services for Mrs. Hazel Curtis, 58, of 1119 Washington Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Mrs. Curtis, a longtime resident of Washington C.H., died Friday in her residence.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery Ray Ferguson, Carl Brady, Mike Tolle, Larry Davis, William Roe Jr., William Kiser, and Timmy Penwell.

Mainly About People

Mr. Gary Hill, 1318 Nelson Place, has returned from the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe, where he was a surgical patient.

Gracie Rochelle Zugg, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Zugg, Laurel, Miss., and the niece of Ora Zugg, U.S. 22-W, near Washington C.H., is the reigning Miss Tiny Miss Jones County 1977. She will represent Jones County and compete for the title for Little Miss Mississippi in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Harold Frederick, 720 Peabody, is celebrating her 65 birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters, of Jeffersonville, have received a community service award from the Jeffersonville Jaycee chapter. The award was presented to them at the regular meeting of the Jaycees for their "outstanding involvement and concern in the Jeffersonville community." Walters is a Fayette County farmer and owner-manager of the Walnut Lake Campgrounds, near Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Robert (Donna) Estle, 303 W. Fifth St., is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, having been transferred there from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Teacher bill

(Continued from Page 1)

requirements spelled out in the bill (18 semester hours since initial employment), could request a hearing before an impartial referee whose decision would be advisory to the school board.

Continuing contract teachers, having met the educational requirements and having completed three years in the same system, would get a hearing before a referee whose decision would be binding on the school board.

Both parties, in the case of continuing contract teachers, would have the right to carry appeals to the courts of common pleas.

Some senators said they feared the provision for litigation could mandate costs on financially hard pressed school districts, but the Senate voted down 19-12 an amendment which would have required the state to pick up the tab for such costs.

Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, and other opponents charged that the bill represents a major victory in the legislature for the influential Ohio Education Association. He said there was no real reason for it.

Carter sidesteps nuclear questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is walking softly through a discussion of possible U.S. use of nuclear arms.

At one point during a nationally televised news conference on Tuesday, Carter seemed to move U.S. policy toward the position that use of a single nuclear weapon would bring worldwide devastation.

But then he added that he wouldn't say exactly what his policy would be in any specific situation.

"My guess is, and no one would certainly know, that the first use of atomic weapons might very well quickly lead to a rapid and uncontrolled escalation in the use of even more powerful weapons with possibly a worldwide holocaust resulting," said the commander-in-chief.

"This is a prospect that is sobering to us all."

But he prefaced his comments by saying:

"One of the concepts that must be avoided is an exact description ahead of time of what I as President would do under every conceivable circumstance."

The first statement seemed to put Carter on one side of the decades-long debate over whether a "limited" nuclear war would be fought, or whether the use of one nuclear weapon would trigger full-scale nuclear exchanges. In the past, U.S. policy has seemed to consider, at least, the possibility of a limited nuclear war.

But Carter's statements were not unequivocal.

Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute

and a leading expert on nuclear war and escalation, says Carter is "playing both sides of the fence," trying to talk to the Russians and U.S. allies at once.

"He's saying to the Russians: 'Don't try it. We might use it,'" Kahn said.

"He's saying to our side: 'Don't worry. We won't.'"

Closely connected with the issue of a "limited nuclear war" is the question of a first strike: would the United States be the first to use nuclear weapons?

Carter said at his news conference: "I believe that the nation that uses atomic weapons first would be under heavy condemnation from the other people of the world unless the circumstances were extremely gross, such as unwarranted invasion into another country."

Senate to decide on neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is preparing to decide whether more defense dollars should be spent to develop controversial neutron weapons, designed to kill people while inflicting minimal destruction in a blast area.

Opponents of the neutron weapons planned to carry their fight to the floor of the Senate today, despite President Carter's declaration that the warheads are needed for the defense of western Europe.

Led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., opponents of the weapons planned to urge the Senate to delete funds for the nuclear devices from a public works appropriations bill.

A vote on the issue was expected today.

At a news conference Tuesday, Carter urged the Senate to approve funding for further development of the

weapons, which critics say would mark a dangerous leap in the arms race.

Neutron weapons, implanted in artillery shells and Lance missiles, are designed to kill enemy troops with concentrated radiation rather than explosives or heat used in more conventional nuclear armament.

While Carter urged continued development of the weapons, he left open the question of actually deploying them. "I have not yet decided whether to approve a neutron bomb, but I think should be one of our options," the President said.

In a letter to neutron supporter Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Carter said the weapons "are in this nation's security interest."

Carter told Stennis, "We are not talking about some new kind of weapon, but of modernization of nuclear weapons."

Heating subsidy plan revived

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A once-defeated bill providing home heating subsidies for the elderly and handicapped will reappear in the House this week in a new package.

Rep. Dennis E. Eckart, D-18 Euclid, chief sponsor of the measure which died last week when Republicans refused to support it as an emergency dividend his plan Tuesday night.

Since the same measure can't be reconsidered under the rules, the Cuyahoga County lawmaker said it will

be amended "verbatim" into another pending measure Thursday by the House Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions Committee.

"It will be back on the House floor next week," he said.

Eckart apparently no longer is concerned whether Republicans will again try to kill or stall his legislation, since majority Democrats have a new way—sanctioned last week by a 4-3 decision of the Ohio Supreme Court—of giving a bill immediate effect.

Toxic fumes bring evacuation of town

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — This valley steel town remained imperiled today by noxious brown fumes still drifting away from the site of a tanker wreck that splashed toxic bromine over a highway.

National Guardsmen finished evacuating the last of Rockwood's 5,259 persons early this morning, including 55 patients in a local hospital. Some 1,500 residents had refused to move and had to be forcibly evacuated.

"I can't overemphasize the danger involved in breathing this chemical," said Col. Russell Newmann of the National Guard. Forty persons were treated and released at area hospitals.

New vote law gets mixed

reaction in initial test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Ohio voters tried the state's new on-the-spot registration law Tuesday and came away with mixed reactions.

In Harrison, 66 persons out of 5,500 registered district voters took advantage of the new statute. Another 64 transferred their residency, the first time that that procedure has been allowed on election day, according to a Hamilton County board of elections spokesman.

Rebecca Tidwell said she didn't know about the law until after the polls had already opened. But she was able to vote.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled last Friday the same day registration procedure is not subject to statewide referendum, allowing the law to take effect immediately.

Not everyone agreed with the new freedom given voters.

"They could have lived here for only two weeks, and say they live here, and then move on. And they can vote for a tax, or a bond, it's terrific," said Dorothy Hoskins, precinct worker in Crosby Township Precinct A.

Precinct Judge James Miller has his doubts about the new system.

One woman, he said, came to register without a driver's license. According to

the new law, a registered voter can vouch for her. "I don't want to make no stink, but it ought to be said. Where can that person sign for her? She could be visiting up there, for all I know," he said.

Presiding precinct judge Maude Kolb of Harrison said she opposes the election day registration.

She said one voter who showed up "was a truck driver who is out of town all the time. One was from Fairfield, Ohio. He just moved to the city. I don't think it helps any."

Voters in Harrison's Southwest School District defeated a 1.49-mill levy proposal by a 1,263,662 count. Money from the levy was to raise money for adding classrooms and library space to three elementary schools.

In Franklin, voters approved a bond issue by an 860-131 tally that will produce \$515,000 through a 9-mill levy over 10 years. The money will be used for repair of school facilities.

It involves the insertion of an appropriation of funds to pay expenses caused by the legislation. Appropriations acts take immediate effect, under the Ohio Constitution, and don't have to wait the 90 days prescribed for other kinds of nonemergency bills. It takes only a bare majority to pass an appropriations bill.

Last Friday, the court, in a decision that split it along party lines, with Democrats prevailing, ordered immediate effect to a hotly contested bill allowing election day registration of voters. It did so because it contained an appropriation.

The same decision halted an attempt, led by Republicans, to try to submit the registration law to voters in the November election. Another section of constitutional law says appropriations measures are not subject to a referendum.

It takes a two-thirds vote to enact an emergency measure, meaning 66 votes in the House and 22 in the Senate. Democrats control the two chambers 62-37 and 21-12, respectively.

Eckart indicated the House will pass the new measure as a non-emergency and let the Senate, where it would undergo committee hearings, insert the appropriation. "I expect it to come back from the Senate with an appropriation in it," he said.

His bill would provide 25 per cent utility bill discounts for Ohioans 65 and older and the disabled during the months of November through March, at a cost of about \$90 million over the next two winters. Those on incomes of \$7,000 a year or less would qualify.

Eckart wants immediate effect so the massive job of implementing the bill which would affect a million Ohioans, can get started no later than Aug. 15.

Prison riot

(Continued from Page 1)

and numbers. Violence resulted," Luford said.

A white inmate was hurled to his death from a third-story prison tier and a second was stabbed to death. Neither was immediately identified.

Two whites and three blacks were injured, three of them seriously. One injured black, identified as Jimmy Louis Hunt, 24, of San Francisco, suffered superficial stab wounds, Luford said.

The prison by San Francisco Bay holds 2,308 inmates, about 33 per cent black and 41 per cent white, Luford said.

Prison officials said there were two other fatal stabbings at San Quentin this year.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)	Eaton	44 1/2	— 1/8	Occid Pet	28 1/2
Tuesday's stocks: ACF 36 1/4 + 1/2	Exxon	52 1/2	+ 1/4	Ohio Ed	21 1/2
Airco PW	FMC	25 1/2	— 1/2	Owen III	27 1/2
Alig Ch	Firestn	19 1/2	— 1/2	PPG Ind	54 1/2
Alcoa	Ford M	44 1/2	— 1/2	Penny	33 1/2
Am Airlin	Gen Dynam	59 1/2	— 1/2	Persico Co	23 1/2
Am Brds	Gen El	54 1/2	— 1/2	Pfizer	27 1/2
Am Can	Gn Food	33 1/2	+ 1/2	Phil Morr	55 1/2
Am Cyan	Gn Mot	68	— 1/2	Phill Pet	31 1/2
Am El Pw	G Tel El 32 1/2 + 1/4	G Tire	29 1/2	Polaroid	29 1/2
AM T & T	Ge Pacif	29	— 1/2	QuakOat	22 1/2
Anchr H	Gillette	28 1/2	+ 1/2	RCA	30 1/2
Armc	Goodr	25 1/2	+ 1/2	Ralston Pu	14 1/2
Att Rich	Greyh	14 1/2	— 1/2	Rockw Int	32 1/2
Avco	Hercules	17 1/2	— 1/2	S Fe Ind	42 1/2
Babck W	IBM	64 1/2	— 1/2	Scott Pap	17 1/2
Bendix	Int Harv	35	— 1/2	Sears	56 1/2
Block HR	LykesCp	32 1/2	— 1/2	Shell Oil	36 1/2
Boeing	LykesGp	32 1/2	— 1/2	Singer Co	24 1/2
Borden	Lyman	53	— 1/2	Sperry R	35
CPC Int	Marathn	25 1/2	— 1/2	St. Brands	25 1/2
Celanese	Marin	20 1/2	— 1/2	Std Oil Cl	43 1/2
Chrysler	Marin	22 1/2	— 1/2	Std Oil OH	83 1/2
Cities Sv	McGraw	20 1/2	— 1/2	Ster Drug	29 1/2
Coca Col	Marin	19 1/2	— 1/2	T	

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CHUCK
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69¢

JOWL
BACON

GREAT FOR
GREEN BEAN
DISHES!

LB. 59¢

SLICED LB. 64¢

U.S. CHOICE

CHUCK
ROAST

LB.

69¢

HOME RENDERED

LARD

2 LBS.

89¢

LEAN
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES

LB.

79¢

LEAN
GROUND BEEF
69¢

FALTER'S OR DINNER BELL SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS

Whole or Half
LB. \$1.19
Center Slices
LB. \$1.49



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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR (1)
ZESTA
SALTINES
1 LB. BOX 49¢
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VINE RIPE TENNESSEE
TOMATOES
LB. 39¢

CRISP GARDEN
CABBAGE
LB. 10¢



Rainfall totals 3.12

City adds another dry month to list

Precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of June was slightly below normal for the sixth straight month.

Statistics kept by Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, disclosed that 3.12 inches of precipitation were received during the month. The 3.12-inch total was .85 of an inch below the established average of 3.97 inches for the 30-day period.

Stookey reported that precipitation in Washington C.H. last June totaled 6.80 inches.

Actual precipitation, in the form of rain or snow, through the first six months of 1977 has totaled only 15.90 inches, according to Stookey's statistics. The 15.90-inch total is 5.48 inches below the established over-the-years average of 21.38 inches for the months of January, February, March, April, May and June.

Stookey said precipitation was recorded on 13 of June's 30 days.

Former area resident quits college job to join father

Stephen D. Iseman, director of public relations at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne, Ind., has announced his resignation from the post.

Iseman will join his father, Dane E. Iseman, in the operation of the Greenfield Grain and Hay Co. in Greenfield, Ohio, beginning August 1. He will also be involved in public relations and publications consulting for several private colleges in the midwest.

Since coming to Fort Wayne, Ind., in the fall of 1974, Iseman has developed an image of Saint Francis College through promotion, advertising, and publications that has helped triple the amount of money raised for the annual alumni fund and contributed to the 25 per cent increase in total enrollment currently projected for Saint Francis this fall. Publications created for the college by Iseman have won national awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education as well as awards from the International Association of Business Communicators, the American Advertising Federation, and the Iowa Art Directors Association. With the cooperation of area news media, the awareness of Saint Francis College and its programs has increased significantly in the past three years.

The Greenfield Grain and Hay Co. has been operating in the same location in Greenfield, Ohio for over 60 years.

Showers delay farm work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

A band of showers and thundershowers was located across northern Ohio this morning. These were moving east and other showers developed in the north and central this morning. Showers are expected in the south this afternoon. A little less humid air will move across the north and central today. Sunny skies Thursday, then hot and humid conditions will follow Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers.

Field Operations — Delays in field work will be brief across most of the state. Some locally heavy rain is possible with thundershowers today, but area coverage will be widely scattered. Drying rates will be improved on Thursday.

Haying and Harvesting — The rainfree period still looks too short for a certain chance to cure hay in the field. Late wheat harvest and oat harvest prospects are good on Thursday.

Tobacco Activities — Some early set tobacco is now flowering. Topping and the application of sucker sprays will be needed soon.

State Bank No. 268					
Consolidated Report of Condition of The Huntington Bank					
of Washington C. H. in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1977					
BALANCE SHEET	ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.	Mill.
1. Cash and due from banks					1,590
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E		7,042
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E		NONE
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		6,500
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		NONE
6. Corporate stock					NONE
7. Trading and securities					1,000
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4		10	765
9. a. Loans Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10		19	550
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses					215
c. Loans Net					333
10. Direct lease financing					NONE
11. Investments in securities, for fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					10
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises					758
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					11
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					12
15. Other assets	G	7			13
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					175
LIABILITIES		Sch.	Item	Col.	Mill.
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	A	10	418
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	B+C	22	190
19. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C	22	72
20. Deposits of other U.S. Government agencies and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C	887	20
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C	20	NONE
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C	22	175
23. Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A	33	151
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)					1,751
a. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	F	8	A	11	212
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C	22	619
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4			2,000
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money					25
27. Mortgage indebtedness					26
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding					27
29. Other liabilities	H	9			28
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					413
31. Subordinated notes and debentures					244
32. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)					30
EQUITY CAPITAL					Mill.
32. Preferred stock					32
33. Common stock	a. No. shares outstanding	5,765	(Par value)		NONE
	b. No. shares authorized	5,245	(Par value)		32
34. Surplus					32
35. Undivided profits					33
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					34
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)					18,750
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)					38
MEMORANDA					
1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date					
a. Cash and due from banks					
b. Federal funds and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item A above)					
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9 above)					
d. Time deposits of \$10,000 or more (corresponds to item 24 above)					
e. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)					
f. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)					
2. Average of credit instruments as of call date					
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$10,000 or more					
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$10,000 or more					
3. Total amount of credit instruments as of call date					
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$10,000 or more					
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$10,000 or more					
SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA					
(a) Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):					
(i) U.S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities					
(ii) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills redominated and securities sold under repurchase agreement)					2,149,000.00
(iii) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities					NONE
(iv) Securities loaned					NONE
(v) TOTAL					2,149,000.00
(b) Funds on deposit by Trust Department constituting preferred claims under Section 1109.12 Ohio Revised Code					NONE
I, Bruce W. Ream, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear (affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.					
Correct-Attest: BRUCE W. REAM DONALD A. LIEBEE RALPH R. THEOBALD RALPH K. CHILD					Directors
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.					
My commission expires May 25, 1978					
Margery Donohoe, Notary Public.					
State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:					
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.					
My commission expires May 25, 1978					

What's new at the library?

Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON
Library Director

Since 1796 DeBrett's of London has concentrated on searching out the genealogy of the British monarchy and aristocracy exclusively. In a public statement, its present managing director announced recently that they now saw that policy to be a "a rather negative way of thinking," and is extending its services to commoners, so long as they are "of pure English, Scots, Welsh or Irish origin." That rules out the majority of Americans.

However, the average person has available a whole gamut of records and clues, often right in the home, or held by another member of the family, and one should explore these possibilities as a first step in searching for one's roots.

A DeBrett's pamphlet explains their technique of scouring civil birth, death and marriage records, earlier church registers, and studying census returns. Other sources cited include wills, court records, government employee records, gravestones and emigration records.

What sort of records do you already have? Well, consider certificates of birth, marriage, death, graduation, christening or baptismal, confirmation, ordination, or other ministerial or mission certificates issued to those of the church.

There may be ribbons and citations, an engraved sword or firearms, ribbons, a faded uniform, sometimes with unexpected finds still in a pocket.

If there is a family Bible, by all means try to examine it leisurely. This was the one book that went west in a covered wagon or was carried in a trunk of "essentials only" on the then new canalboat or railroad.

Usually entries of births, deaths and marriages were made on special pages between the Old and New Testaments. Often a prized newspaper clipping or letter was tucked into the book. Sometimes you'll find notes made in the margins, or at chapter ends.

In order to make the most of this vital information which you are accumulating, it is wise to adopt some systematic method of keeping records. You will avoid much duplication of work if you visit the genealogy librarian early in the game.

These certificates bear a date, and usually a place. In this mobile world, one does not always know where grandparents lived at the time of their marriage. Usually a wedding took

place in the bride's home community but did not live there.

A cradle roll certificate can pinpoint the year of birth, especially useful when cousins bear the same name and one is not certain which is which.

To continue the list: look for wills, deeds, land grants, mortgages, tax notices and abstracts of title, and read them for clues. A will would have been witnessed by somebody other than next of kin, a young neighbor, perhaps. And that person may still be able to tell you things you hadn't heard before about your own forebears.

You may find bonds, records of loans or contracts, even an old summons or subpoena. In earlier times, people more often went to court because laws did not then cover as many areas as at present.

What of military records? Look for notices from Selective Service, membership in the National Guard, service records, pension and disability papers, separation or discharge papers. You may find papers in other than English. Even if you cannot translate them, keep them, and seek our somebody who can.

There may be ribbons and citations, an engraved sword or firearms, ribbons, a faded uniform, sometimes with unexpected finds still in a pocket.

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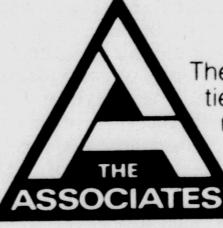
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human rights, at the end of the day we have to find ways to inhabit the same speck of the universe at the same time," Rusk said at a question and answer session Monday at the Taft Institute of Government at the University of Georgia.

"IF YOU'RE A HOMEOWNER, you should find it easy to borrow at The Associates."

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\$15,000



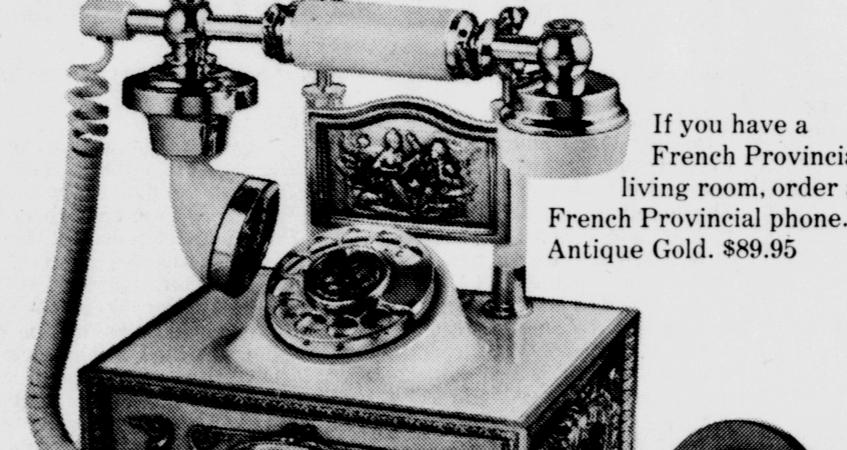
These days, it's easy to have so much tied up in a place to live, that there's no money left to do any living with. The Associates can help, with an Associates Homeowners Loan... with flexible terms and monthly payments tailored to your budget. And you can use the money for whatever you wish, bill consolidation, a vacation, college, boat or anything else. Call The Associates office nearest you, today.

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Women's Interests

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Health Department sets up clinic

The Fayette County Health Department's concern for the health of the residents of Fayette County brought about the formation of a breast, cervical and colon cancer screening program designed to help reduce and ultimately prevent the unnecessary deaths of many women due to cancer.

The American Cancer Society frequently publicizes the "Seven Warning Signals" of cancer. The signals are:

1. A change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore which does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge from the genital, urinary, or digestive tract.

Jaycees hold paper drive

The Washington C.H. Jaycees will be holding their bimonthly paper drive this Saturday, July 16th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

Anyone having bundled newspapers, catalogues and magazines are urged to bring them to the collection site where the Jaycees will be on hand to unload cars. Persons unable to deliver papers to the parking lot may call Leroy Farris at 335-7951 or Dennis Cotner at 335-2105.

Marguerite Class enjoys picnic

Sixteen members of the Marguerite Class enjoyed a picnic held at the country home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins.

The tables were lovely with flower arrangements seating the guests for the buffet style picnic.

Mrs. Jenkins gave the invocation.

There was no business meeting. The group held a discussion on Sunday school lessons and funeral visiting while enjoying the outdoors and flower gardens and cool breezes until late in the evening.

There will be no meeting in August.

Mrs. Luke Musser assisted Mrs. Jenkins in the evenings hospitality.

Facts about cholesterol

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance which is carried in the blood. It helps produce important body substances.

Cholesterol tends to deposit on the walls of the arteries with advancing age. The amount of cholesterol in your body is not only controlled by what you eat but it is also produced by the intestinal tract and liver.

Opinions on the desirable levels of cholesterol vary greatly. The "normal" range is generally regarded as between 170 and 240.

Genetic factors, eating habits, and exercise are considered important in determining cholesterol levels in the body. Saturated fat in the diet is believed to increase cholesterol levels and diets rich in polyunsaturated fats to contribute to reducing them.

Diet is the first step in cholesterol control. Recommended foods include poultry, fish, lean veal or beef, fruits, vegetables, skim milk, cereals without sugar or shortening.

If response to diet is not adequate, the physician may prescribe Loredco tablets or another medication.

Persons with elevated blood lipid levels should also restrict calories to achieve an appropriate weight.

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10-5 - Fr-Sat

4. A thickening or lump in a breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. An obvious change in a wart or mole.
7. A nagging cough or hoarseness.

Any of these symptoms should be brought to the attention of a family doctor.

It is the department's aim to reach the women of Fayette County with information about the simple preventative measures that can be taken and to motivate women to have the "Pap Test" and breast examination conducted by a family doctor or to report to the breast, cervical and colon cancer screening clinic. The program is designed to benefit those women who have never had a "Pap Test", as well as those who have not or cannot remember having a pap test in the last year, with special emphasis on women over the child bearing age.

Since March 1977 the health department has been conducting the cervical, breast and colon cancer screening clinics on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fayette County Health Department.

The clinic is staffed by local surgeon and the personnel of Fayette County Health Department. Mrs. Corrine Sperry, a registered nurse, donates her services to the clinic. Anyone wishing to do volunteer work for the clinic should contact Hannah Morris, a registered nurse at the Fayette County Health Department.

The next clinic will be held Wednesday, July 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fayette County Health Department. For information or an appointment please call 335-5910. Time is important.

Please contact your family doctor or the clinic and have a yearly pap smear and breast examination.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FOR TWO

Egg Drop Soup

Fried Rice Bean Sprout Salad

Pineapple Cake Tea

FRIED RICE

A simple version of this popular dish.

2 tablespoons oil

3 small scallions, thinly sliced

1½ cups cooked chilled rice

1 cup diced cooked chicken

Soy sauce to taste

Crispily cooked bacon (crumbled) and/or

slivered toasted almonds, if desired

In a heavy 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add the scallions and stir over moderate heat for a minute or two. Add the rice, chicken and soy sauce and stir until very hot. Sprinkle with the bacon if used. Makes 2 servings.

FAMILY DINNER

Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes

Creamy Cabbage Carrot Slaw

Banana-Pineapple Compote

CREAMY CABBAGE

The fastest way we know to make this good old standby.

1½ cups milk

1 quart shredded green cabbage, slightly packed

1½ tablespoons butter or margarine, at room temperature

1½ tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon (or more) salt

½ teaspoon white pepper

Paprika

In a medium sautee pan heat the milk until bubbles appear around the edge; add the cabbage and simmer for 10 minutes. Blend the butter and flour; add to milk and cabbage and over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened. Stir in salt and pepper. If thicker than you like, stir in a little milk; if thinner, simmer to reduce. Before serving, sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.



MR. and MRS. JERRY KNISLEY

Miss Whittington and Mr. Knisley

exchange marriage vows

Miss Barbara Whittington became the bride of Jerry Knisley with the Rev. Ronald Foul performing the ceremony at 1:30 p.m. June 18, in the Lebanon United Methodist Church, Lebanon, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittington, Lebanon, former residents of Washington C.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knisley, 639 Perdue Plaza are the parents of the groom.

The altar was decorated in seasonal flowers of blue and white and the pews with ivory bows. Carol Bendel of Lebanon was the soloist for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon, with scooped ruffled neckline etched in Alencon lace, banded with lace at the waist and skirt. The veil was elbow length with lace matching that of the dress. She carried a bouquet of summer daisies and miniature carnations with baby's breath touched in blue.

Kim Henkle of Washington C.H., maid of honor, wore a powder blue gown of jersey knit with lace capped sleeves and a v-neck bodice. She

carried a colonial bouquet of blue daisies and pom-poms with matching streamers.

Jim Vess served as best man for the groom.

Mrs. Whittington chose for her daughter's wedding a coral and cream dress with matching jacket. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses. Mrs. Knisley wore a sky blue dress with matching jacket with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall. The hostesses were Miss Kathleen Fenton, and Miss Cheryl White. Mrs. Eddie Johnson of Washington Court House served at the guest register.

Mr. Jim Knisley of Columbus, brother of the groom, and Mr. Tom Baltes of Dayton, brother-in-law of the bride, served as the ushers.

The new Mrs. Knisley, a 1976 graduate of Lebanon Senior High School, attended Miami University. Her husband, a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, serves at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz. The couple will reside in Tucson.

Youth Activities

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS

On July 11 the tenth meeting of the Perry Peppy Farmers was held at the home of the advisor, Gary Garrison. The meeting was called to order by vice-president Bruce Carson. Pledges were led by Charlie Wehner (America) and Danny Wehner (4-H). Minutes were read and approved. No treasurer's report was given.

For new business advisor Gary Garrison discussed their projects with each member to see how each was getting along. All members were reminded that all project books must be turned in by Saturday. There was no old business discussed. The meeting was adjourned by Teresa Gross and seconded by Charlie Wehner.

Refreshments were served by Gary Garrison and Denise Daler. The next meeting will be July 18 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will consist of a tour to each member's house. All members are to meet at Max Carson's ending up at the Mitchell's. Refreshments served by the club.

Monica Wehner, reporter

Gallia County towers saved

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — The Gallia County Historical Society has won a skirmish in its battle to preserve three stone water towers, and now has until Aug. 15 to field a restoration and maintenance plan.

A discussion was held about the fair and the members' livestock. This was the last meeting of the year.

Amber Potts, reporter

Phi Beta Psi

meet for picnic

A short business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. Ford Wilson. Mrs. Frank Weade was installed as new president and Mrs. Omar Schwart as vice-president. Mrs. James McCoy is the new secretary-treasurer but was unable to attend. A delicious buffet dinner was served with tables set up around the pool. The rest of the evening was spent visiting.

The Phi Beta Psi Gamma Associate II assembled in the lovely back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby for a picnic recently.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, Dr. and Mrs. H.W. Payton, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerly, Mr. and Mrs. Schwart, Mr. and Mrs. Weade, Mrs. William Heinz, and Mrs. Wilson.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Will Braun.

Fayette County Fish and Game Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge.

The Daughters of America will meet at Kentucky Fried Chicken at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. David Lucas, 804 Leesburg Ave., at 2 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 p.m. in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Hostesses: Mrs. Elmer Reed, chairman, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

The Sunny Side Willing Workers will meet at 6:30 for a potluck supper at Leesburg.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

Welcome Wagon Club husband and wife picnic at 4 p.m. Meet at Murphy Mart parking lot. For information call 335-7612 or 335-4646.

Welcome Wagon

holds meeting

President, Mrs. Warren Huber, conducted the July Welcome Wagon meeting held at the John A. Biever Company. The club is having a couples picnic July 16 at Deer Creek Park. Bring your own plus an extra dish to share. For information on the social call Mrs. Woody Deskins 335-4646. For those planning to attend please meet at 4 p.m. at Murphy's Mart.

On August 28 the Social Committee is

planning a trip to see the historical outdoor drama, Tecumseh in Chillicothe. Those attending will be leaving at 6 p.m. from Murphy's Mart. For information on this social call Mrs. Steve Moots 335-5016.

A sign up sheet was passed around for those wanting to work at the Farmer's Market on July 21 and 22. The working shifts will begin at 11:00 a.m. and are an hour and a half long. If interested in working, please call Mrs. Warren Huber 335-7735. The club will be baby sitting for the bloodmobile Friday, July 15.

After the meeting the club had a farewell party for Mrs. Gordon White. Mrs. White was presented with a gift by the Club.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dennis Wollam, Mrs. Robert Yates, Mrs. Warren Huber, Ms. Richard Glass, Mrs. Steve Moots, Mrs. Larry Lawrie, Mrs. Gordon White, Mrs. Robert Sapp, Mrs. Steve Reiter, Mrs. Dennis Melczarczyk, Miss Kathy Sygit, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Robert Wientz, Mrs. Woody Deskins, Mrs. John Heiby, Mrs. Ralfe Dolan, Mrs. Bill Katenkamp, and Mrs. Eric Halverson.

Avoid summer

hazards

Summer offers most of us a good deal more of "the good life" than the rest of the year. But to help avoid the hazards that may spoil it, the following health tips are offered:

Avoid sunburn, if possible. However, once burned use first aid. For mild sunburn, apply a cool compress or take a cool bath or shower. Apply a simple emollient, if the skin can be touched without pain. Swelling, blistering, marked discoloration or broken skin calls for medical consultation.

Never swim alone, and avoid swimming when you are overly tired or when the water is extremely cold. Never dive into waters of unknown depth. Keep children away from an unattended pool. Horseplay at any age is potentially dangerous.

Keep the glowing coals of charcoal briquets in hibachi or grill in the open air. Smouldering charcoal produces a gas you can't see, smell or taste, but it may be lethal.

Unfamiliar foods or food that is insufficiently cooked, may produce discomfort. For gastrointestinal gas, try a medication containing simethicone. For severe pain due to entrapped gas there is a new one called Phazyme-95. The tablets are formulated to contain potent yet safe amounts of simethicone.

Do your heavy work early in the morning or at dusk, not in the hottest hours of the day.

GIVE HER THE BEST

ON THAT SPECIAL OCCASION . . .</

Letters from readers of the Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On June 20, 1977 (Page 15) an advertisement appeared in The Record-Herald opposing the leghold trap. The ad was sponsored by the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

The advertisement showed the face of a raccoon and requested Ohio voters to sign petitions, to place the leghold trap issue on the November ballot. These ads have been appearing frequently in Ohio papers. Other ads show a fox and ermine, but they all have the same intent, to manipulate public emotions and create a cartoon issue against the leghold trap.

Many of the advertising pictures used against trapping area staged and depict scenes that are already illegal in this state. Take for instance the recent ad that appeared in the paper title: Ban Leghold Traps. Take a moment and sort out what is true and false. Let us apply our brains and good sense, and not be swept away by propaganda spread by those who wish to cloud the real issues.

Some anti-trapping acquisitions:

1. The charge that trapping in Ohio is done for a little extra pocket money or for weekend sport is farsighted. In Ohio alone there are 50,000 trappers. Many of those use trapping as a way of supplementing the family income as well as putting meat on the table. Others, like city boys with their paper

routes, have trapping as their first job, besides enjoying the great outdoors. Ohio trappers earn a combined total of over \$10 million per year and Ohio's wildlife management programs are financed almost entirely through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses purchased by sportsmen. Some species of wildlife exist in Ohio only because of sportsmen and programs they have financed. Now, I ask what have these anti-hunters, anti-trappers, anti-fishermen and do-gooders done for the wildlife of this country besides give out lip service?

2. The charge that animals are left in traps for days to die of thirst and hunger is hogwash. This is an attempt to misinform the public and discredit the trapper. Furthermore, it is to the trappers advantage to see that his catch is promptly collected and properly handled. The Ohio wildlife regulations require that a trapper check his traps at least once a day.

3. The charge that mother animals are trapped and cannot return to their babies is simply untrue. It indicates either lack of knowledge of Ohio trapping laws, or an attempt to stir up public sentiment against trapping. Hunting and trapping is not permitted in any season when young are not fully grown. Trapping is restricted by law to a few months in fall and winter before the breeding season. No doubt human

feelings about trapping enter strongly into the anti-trapping issue more than a concern for successful wildlife management practices.

4. It is charged that the leghold trap is an instrument invented to cause suffering and pain, is cruel and inhumane. This is an emotional appeal commonly used by anti-trapping groups. They do not consider the death dealt by Mother Nature when it comes by starvation, disease or accident. In nature, death is seldom gentle. Take for example the wildlife that is slaughtered on our highways. Most of which have been crushed and mangled until their innards are strewn over the road. Some struggle to the side of the road to die a slow death, and a few days later are infested with maggots. "Nature."

How many of these modes of death are preferable to a sore foot in a leghold trap?

5. The charge that mother animals are trapped and cannot return to their babies is simply untrue. It indicates either lack of knowledge of Ohio trapping laws, or an attempt to stir up public sentiment against trapping. Hunting and trapping is not permitted in any season when young are not fully grown. Trapping is restricted by law to a few months in fall and winter before the breeding season. No doubt human

Who will be next? The bow hunter, the duck hunter, the coon hunter, the turtle trapper or the fisherman?

Ohio sportsmen must stand together in opposition to the proposed amendment. We must not look at the emotional aspect of this proposal but must study it closely. This is a real issue and not a cartoon one.

Roger Warner
1678 U.S. 22-W

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On July 5, a little grandson was born to us at the hospital. As it was a C section, we didn't go up Tuesday to disturb the mother.

I went up Wednesday p.m. and after telling the 3 pink ladies I was "it's grandmother, I was given a pass.

My husband had a Columbus appointment that day and didn't arrive back in Washington C.H. until 5:45 p.m. He asked a gentleman(?) at the desk for permission to stop back and see his grandson. He was very rudely told he'd have to wait til visiting hours. I realize the hospital has to have rules to abide by, but that one is ridiculous. While my husband was standing there, he saw three different women pass through the maternity ward doors. So having nothing to do in Washington C.H., he came on home to Greenfield very hurt.

Perhaps they could station an armed guard in the hall to escort a 63-year-old grandpa back to see a baby and maybe give him time to say hi to the mother. Or maybe they could use a little common sense and pity which sounds more reasonable. I'm sure the ladies at the station by the maternity ward

would have been glad to go in with him.

I'm sure others have experienced this same thing. If you doubt he's a good Christian man, contact Dr.

Hancock

Thanks for letting me sound off.
Mrs. Emil Carter
Greenfield, Ohio

Storminess diminishes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Heavy shower and thunderstorm activity of the past several days from the Carolinas northward through the Atlantic coast states, upper Ohio valley and lower great lakes has diminished considerably.

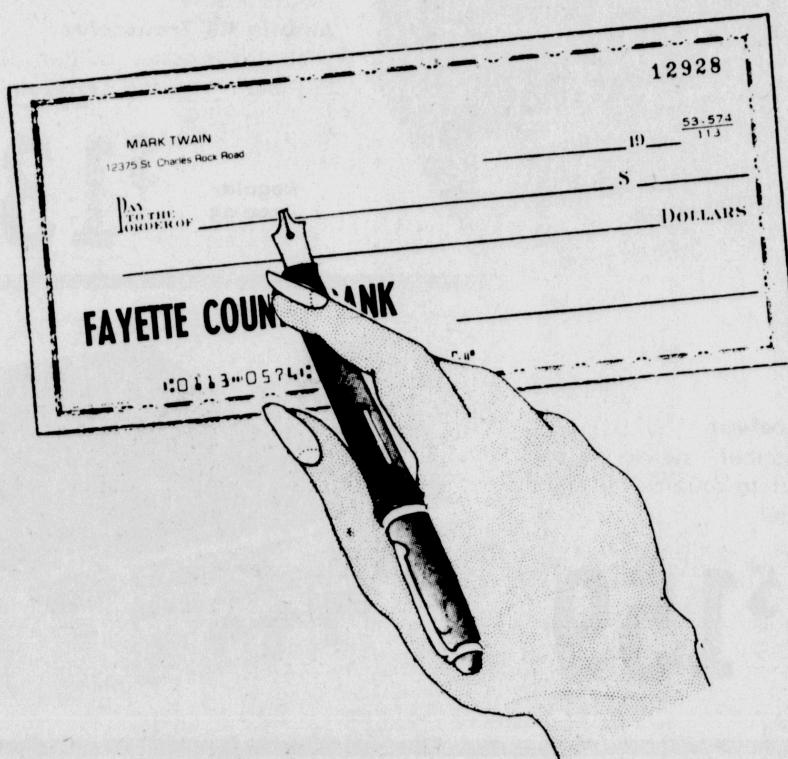
A tornado was reported near Pecos in west Texas. There were no immediate

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High on Style... Low on Price!
Women's Jute Wedge Sandal. Reg. \$9.99, SAVE \$4.09
5.90
Nylon Cuga with Suede Trim. Sizes 8½-2. Reg. \$7.99, SAVE \$2.44
5.55 Children's Sizes
Canvas Casual Slip-on in Assorted Colors. Reg. \$3.97, SAVE \$1.20
2.77 Men's Sizes
SALE! Athletic Socks, 88¢ pr.
Prices Good thru Saturday
★ Open Evenings ★ MasterCharge or BankAmericard
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If you're looking for a freebee,



check with us.

If you are 60 years of age or over, you can take advantage of The Fayette County Bank's no service charge policy. It costs you nothing to write checks. All you pay for is the checks themselves. And, there is no limit on the number of checks you can write. A free checking account at The Fayette County Bank is one of the best ways in the world to help keep you organized when it comes to money management and safe secure record-keeping.



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SUMMER FASHION SALE

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ADDITIONAL MARKDOWNS!

dress clearance

Save more than 50%

Save on our large collection of
juniors - misses & ½ size dresses,
now at these super low prices!

9.99

14.99

19.99

orig. 31.00 to 34.00

orig. 35.00 to 42.00

orig. 44.00 to 57.00

It's almost too good to be true! All of our clearance dresses have had additional markdowns. You can save more than 50 per cent on every sale dress, and . . . with a good bit of summer still ahead. All in popular summer colors, prints and solids too.

Cincy crackdown on hookers stalled

CINCINNATI (AP) — City officials have called on police to "put the pressure on" to halt flourishing prostitution in downtown Cincinnati. But police blame the courts for tying their hands in dealing with hookers.

"These prostitutes are arrested repeatedly by my men, but they do no jail time," said Lt. Donald Byrd, vice control section commander.

"We bring in the same girl from the same area a half-dozen to a dozen times and all she gets in court is costs remitted or a minimal fine she can earn back on the street corner in a single night's work or less."

Last weekend, police arrested 13 men

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Shanna — Woodiwiss
2. The Deep — Benchley
3. Dolores — Susan
4. Testimony of Two Men — Caldwell
5. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Heeby
6. Delta Blood — Johnston
7. Louis Wildest Promise — Matthews
8. Bleeding Sorrow — Harris
9. Fire in the Blood — Simmons
10. Captive Passions — Michaels

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. The Thorn Birds — McCullough
2. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
3. The Chancellor Manuscript — Ludlum
4. The Book of Lists — Wallechinsky & Wallace
5. Oliver's Story — Segal
6. Haywire — Haywad
7. Fishbait: The Memories of the Congressional Doorkeeper — Fishbait
8. Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Back
9. Falconer — Cheever
10. The Camera Never Blinks: Adventures of a TV Journalist — Rather

Non-Fiction Best Bet:

The Dragons of Eden: Speculations on the Evaluation of Human Intelligence — Segal

Fiction Best Bet:

Coma: A Novel — Cook

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

who were accused of soliciting two policewomen who posed as prostitutes.

"The 'johns' were practically tripping over each other to make us offers," said one of the police decoys.

"We were arresting them so fast at one point, our bosses took us off the street for two rest breaks because they couldn't keep up with the paper work."

Those persons who were arrested over the weekend found their names on the front page of Tuesday's Cincinnati Enquirer, along with their home address and place of business.

Of the 13 arrested, The Enquirer reported that 11 were married, one was separated and one was single. Their ages ranged from 23 to 43.

The Enquirer recently completed an eight-part series on prostitution in the downtown area.

The series charged that prostitutes, after being arrested, "maneuvered their way" through the court system so they could benefit by lenient treatment by certain Municipal Court judges.

Since that series, City Manager William Donaldson has urged city Safety Director Richard Castellini to increase pressure on prostitution.

He has suggested using female decoys, arguing more should be done about arresting customers.

"We're not going to have people positioned on the streets of downtown Cincinnati and have it turned into another San Francisco," Donaldson said.

Job suspension guidelines eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public employees who are classified under civil service could appeal job suspensions of more than three working days, with final approval of a measure that has cleared its first legislative hurdle.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John D. Thompson Jr., D-15 Cleveland, was approved 70-15 by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

Present law permits appeals to the State Personnel Board of Review of suspensions longer than five days.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

J. Scott Arnott, Greenfield, surgical. Viola M. Cokonougher (Mrs. Howard), Bainbridge, surgical. James William Joseph, Frankfort, surgical.

Barbara E. Morris (Mrs. James), Sabina, surgical.

Jean M. Donohoe (Mrs. Paul E. Jr.), 830 Leslie Trace Road, surgical.

Jo Ann Penwell (Mrs. Eddie Ray), 1125 Campbell St., surgical.

Minnie I. Stevens (Mrs. Forrest), 94 Jamison Road, surgical.

Charles A. Brown, 801 E. Temple, medical.

Ora Houseman, Sabina, medical.

Greg L. Kuhlwein, age 15, 204 Clearview Road, medical.

Etta M. Ackley, 10181 U.S. 62-NE, medical.

Todd N. Keller, age 2, Williamsport, medical.

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The food at the Virginia State Penitentiary may not be gourmet cooking, but an inmate who must eat it isn't being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals made that ruling Tuesday as it dismissed a suit filed by an inmate who contended that his constitutional rights were being violated by being forced to eat the food.

State officials acknowledged that there were deficiencies in the penitentiary's food service operation, but they said they had moved to correct them.

The plaintiff, prisoner Russell B. Vinnedge, admitted in his appeal that there were improvements in sanitary conditions. But he said he still didn't like the food.

Present law permits appeals to the State Personnel Board of Review of suspensions longer than five days.

Bruce W. Livingston, age 8, Mount Sterling, medical.

Rose E. Williamson, 508 Peddicord Ave., medical.

Gwendolyn M. Van Dyne (Mrs. Thomas C.), 615 Campbell St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Burile, 216 W. Temple St., a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 9:45 a.m., Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rodenfels, of Hillsboro, a daughter, Kelli Renee, 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at 7:22 p.m. Tuesday, Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Rodenfels of Washington C.H.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

TUESDAY

1:46 p.m. — Medical patient transported from Columbus Avenue residence to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

4:04 p.m. — Accident victim transported from Ohio 238 to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

9:05 p.m. — Medical patient from a Creek Road residence to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Land reclamation measure passed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If Gov. James A. Rhodes and owners of affected property agree, the state will be able to restore land, strip mined before passage of the 1972 environmental law.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, was passed

83-0 by the House Tuesday, but still must be signed by Rhodes.

Given the governor's blessing, the state would pay the full cost of reclamation with a landowner's consent, or pick up 75 per cent if the owner took on the project.

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MOBILE CB TRANSCEIVER**

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**Model 3-5811
MOBILE CB TRANSCEIVER**

40 Channel CB two way radio with large, backlit S-RF meter and three position PA-SB switch.

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Mobile CB Transceiver**

40 Channel CB two-way radio with noise blanker, three position delta tune switch for fine tuning of receiver frequency. AWI Light to indicate antenna system maladjustment.

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**Model 3-5819
Mobile CB Transceiver**

With SWR meter built-in LED channel readout, Hi-Lo tone RF Gain.

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**Model 5871
Two-Way**

BASE STATION

40-channel two-way radio with two-way power for home or mobile use

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\$169.95

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JCPenney

Woman enjoys 'This is a recording' work

By ROBERT L. SHAFFER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Ohio Bell Telephone Co. workers walked off the job for a few days last year, one woman's voice worked on, handling thousands of calls 24 hours a day, answering each with the same impeccable voice:

"The number you have called ... has been changed. The new number is... Please make note of it." Or one of a score of other messages, coupled with precise, instantaneous information on the number you dialed.

If you are a normal telephone user in a Bell Telephone system almost anywhere, the same voice speaks to you regularly, when you dial non-working numbers.

Audichron Co., Atlanta, Ga., makes

the recordings for telephone and other systems. The firm says the same voice talks to more people in one day than any other human in the world.

She is Jane Barbe, an Atlanta housewife, and when you talk to her on the telephone she has the same charming manner that comes through on Ohio Bell's Automated Intercept System — AIS — or the "time at the tone" message used by hundreds of telephone exchanges around the country.

In addition to making AIS recordings "in bits and pieces that the computer puts together," she said, she does time and temperature recordings, commercials and service information recordings for other agencies, including one for television.

For the AIS system put together by

Western Electric, the Bell system's technical arm, Mrs. Barbe records individual numerals, one to zero, plus a series of message fragments such as "in the 614 area," "in the Canton area," and so forth.

These are recorded on electronic chips mounted in two 20-inch computer drums.

Martin Svensen, who watches over the AIS in the Ohio Bell equipment center in Cleveland, plugged a phone in one of the chips.

"One, one, one, one, one...." Jane's voice says over and over. He switches in another chip which says "one, one, one," but with a dropping inflection — used when the numeral is at the end of a phrase.

The heart of AIS is housed in a cabinet the size of a household

refrigerator. Svensen says the memory in the system has about 600,000 telephone numbers in the northeast Ohio area which require information from the intercept system.

Before the system was installed six years ago — the third to go in around the country — the job was handled by operators. Now, when you call a discontinued or changed number, your call is switched automatically into AIS. It finds the number and keys in the magnetic chips in the proper sequence faster than you can say, "look in the book."

And it does it so smoothly, it almost sounds as though Mrs. Barbe is on the phone talking to you. The only thing missing is the Southern accent, which she doesn't let creep into recordings.

Ohio Bell public relations executive

Charles Day said Mrs. Barbe's voice provides all the information a live operator could.

"If you stay on the line, a live operator will come in," he said, "but all she can do is look in the records and give you the same information that's in the AIS memory."

"You know," Day observed, "they say if the telephone companies hadn't changed from cord boards to dial phones there wouldn't be enough women in the country to handle all the boards."

The spread of AIS — eliminating hundreds of intercept operators — can be measured by the amount of work Mrs. Barbe does at Audichron.

"I'm recording messages for new installations constantly," she said.

Svensen said recordings in the AIS

drum here have been revised only once since they were installed in 1971.

Mrs. Barbe and her husband have two children, David, 13, and Susan, 15. What do they think about hearing her voice so many places?

"They kid me about it," she said. "Somebody'll come in and say, 'What time is it?' And they say, 'Don't anybody ask Mom, or she'll do a number for us.'"

Youth Activities

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS

On July 11 the Jasper Top-Notchers held their last meeting. President Tim Anders called the meeting to order and Chris Anderson led the pledges.

Secretary, Mary Beth McFadden read the minutes from the last meeting. Treasurer, Mike McFadden, gave a report on our treasury.

July 24 is the first day of the Fayette County Fair. Livestock is to be in place by 10:00 a.m. July 25.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hiser. The club played softball for recreation.

Chris Anderson moved we adjourn the meeting.

Tod Anderson, reporter

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS

The seventh meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was brought to order by President Tim Anders. Brent Hirdman led the pledges.

The secretary and treasurer gave their report.

Charles Morgan gave a health report on "Artificial Respiration for Water Cases", and Doug Morgan reported on "Painting Safety".

July 15 through the 18 was Senior Camp weekend. All members were urged to attend.

Refreshments were served by Tim Anders. There was no recreation due to rain.

The next meeting will be July 11 at the Hiser's.

Tod Anderson, reporter

Champ dancers set appearance

GREENFIELD, Ohio — A group of young professional square dancers will be among the features of the Greene Country Towne Festival in Greenfield this weekend.

Pat Hays, general chairman of the festival, announced that the Rutherford County (Tenn.) Square Dancers will appear at the street square dance Saturday evening and during the parade Sunday afternoon.

The group was formed several years ago following a 4-H camp, and from there the group won a first place award in the county's "Share The Fun" 4-H program.

A district win and a special appearance at the state 4-H club roundup in Knoxville, Tenn., was the beginning of the national championship trail for the group.

The appearance of the group is one of the many attractions scheduled for the annual festival, which will feature an antique car show, custom van and hot rod show, arts, crafts, flea market, free street entertainment, a fiddler's contest, tobacco spitting contest, grinning contest and soap box derby.

Karen DeCrow to conduct tour

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Karen DeCrow, the past president of the National Organization of Women, will be employed by American Express to conduct a 17-day tour of four European countries to show tourists how the role of women in those countries compares with their role in the United States.

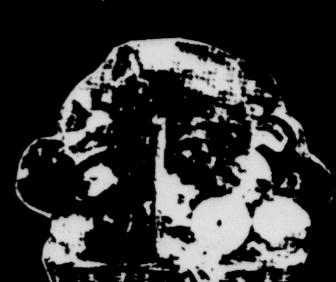
"It's the first trip of its kind that I've heard of, and I'm excited about it," Ms. DeCrow said Tuesday.

"It will be an educational trip that I think will be a lot of fun. Let's face it, why do people travel? It's for the fun. The main purpose of the trip is to have fun."

The tour will include visits to Sweden, which is regarded as one of the most advanced societies in women's rights, and Ireland, which is "almost medieval" when it comes to women's role in society; and Denmark, she said.

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FRI. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Washington Today

Zero base budgeting prepared

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no mystery or magic about it, says the man in charge of changing the way the government does business on the budget.

But there are questions about zero base budgeting, and there is a jargon that certainly sounds mysterious.

There are "discrete increments of services" (which means separate and distinct government programs) and "goal congruence" (which means corresponding and harmonious objectives) and "prioritizing" (which didn't make the dictionary, but means ranking by order of importance and desirability).

Then there are decision packages, brief accounts of what the government is doing in each discrete increment of service, how much it has been costing, and what it should cost next year.

Nobody really knows how many decision packages will be wrapped into the preparation of President Carter's budget for the government year beginning on Oct. 1, 1978. They'll find out in a month or so, when the agencies start delivering their packages to the Office of Management and Budget.

For all of that, and for all the skeptics in Congress and elsewhere, the administration is confident that the new system can be implemented swiftly and efficiently, and that it will pay dividends, in savings and in improved federal programs.

"There's nothing mystical or magical about zero base budgeting," said James T. McIntyre Jr., deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. "It's a very simple process. It forces old programs to compete with new programs and new initiatives ..."

The idea is to draft the budget on the basis of programs and their objectives, instead of last year's numbers. Each program is supposed to be analyzed by the people who run it and who, in theory, know best whether it is working effectively or whether there are better ways to do the job. That leads to the decision package, which covers proposed spending.

Each echelon of the government gets the decision packages from the levels below, imposes its priorities, and passes on a consolidated package.

And in the end, President Carter sets the figures and priorities in a zero base budget. He'll send it to Congress next winter. The format and content will be like those of prior budgets. The difference is in preparation, not presentation. And Carter says the new system will reduce costs, while making government more efficient and effective.

The big difference is in the process that is going on now, as government agencies prepare the budget recommendations that will be submitted to the Office of Management and Budget in January.

"This system requires that the people who run programs be involved in the budget," McIntyre said. "That provides communication from the bottom up. That's how you get realistic alternatives to the way we're doing things ..."

"It forces a manager to make some tough decisions. If he didn't have to

prioritize, he could just say 'I want it all.'"

McIntyre said the new budget system also will lead to closer examination of what the government is really doing — "at the programs, at the way we're delivering services around the country."

Carter's decision to go ahead im-

mediately with the shift to zero base budgeting is in contrast to his cautious, methodical pace on such items as tax and welfare reform and government reorganization.

Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a congressional expert on zero base budgeting, advised Carter against it.

LOCAL STOP SCHEDULED — The 1977 Come Alive Singers will be appearing at the First Christian Church, corner of N. North and E. Temple streets. The 23-member musical ensemble will be featured in a 90-minute program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Developed and trained by the Cincinnati Bible College, the program of the Come Alive

Singers is always a unique experience of sight and sound, according to the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of the First Christian Church. Covering over 150,000 miles, the Come Alive Singers have been seen in live performances by nearly 500,000 people in the past seven years.

At Sabina Barn Theatre

'See How They Run' continues

SABINA, Ohio — The Sabina Barn Theatre is now in the second successful week of its run of the hilarious farce-comedy, "See How They Run."

A very funny and fast-moving play, "See How They Run" is set in an English vicarage and revolves around the complications of an innocent but secret date between the vicar's wife and an Army corporal. When her soldier-actor friend exchanges his uniform for a clergyman's suit, the comedy of errors begins, reaching the height of confusion as four other men in the guise of clergy race around the vicarage.

According to Beth Kendig, the theatre's assistant managing director, and director of this production, the greatest challenge was moving all nine actors through the five exits and entrances at top speed without incident.

"See How They Run" will continue this weekend on July 15 and 16, after which the theatre will open with its third and final production of the summer, "Fiddler on the Roof," on July 22. Tickets for "Fiddler" are, however, selling rapidly and it is advisable to make reservations as soon as possible. The dinner-theatre for August 6 is sold out; theatre only tickets are still available.

For information and reservations,



DIFFICULT TASK — Trying to discern a vicar, a corporal, a bishop, a prisoner and a clergyman is not easy when all five are dressed in clergyman's garb as (from left to right) Tom Downard, Paul Provenzano, Jeff Wittman, John Ebner and Angus Blackburn discover in the Sabina Barn Theatre's production of "See How They Run" on July 15 and 16.

telephone the box office at (513) 584-4410 between 1 and 4 and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily, or write the Sabina Barn Theatre, Box 96, Sabina, Ohio 45169.

Clock collecting labor of love

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Joseph E. Martines loves clocks.

"I can't think of any other field that has inspired more ingenuity, innovation and inventive genius than the making of timepieces," Martines says.

Beginning with a small boy's typical interest—and disaster—Martines came to be not only a clock fancier but a repairman, collector and dealer in antique pieces. He also distributes a newsletter to 500 other collectors.

"I like to think that in most cases I don't sell a clock, I 'place' it," Martines says. "A lot of people these days can afford fine old clocks but really don't appreciate them. I like to know that the people I do business with thoroughly appreciate and will give a good home to the clocks they purchase."

He was about 12 when curiosity about the family alarm clock caused it to explode in his hands. "I didn't know you had to take the tension off the

spring before you disassembled the movement," he recalls.

He was just looking and admiring when he began exploring antique shops

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Sale Starts 9:30 Friday Morning, July 15

FOR EXAMPLE:

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BY INFINITY
WAS 37.95
NOW \$18.97BIKINIS
BY HANG 10
WAS 13.98
NOW \$6.98POLY. SLACKS
BY BOBBIE BROOKS
WAS 19.95
NOW \$9.97

ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS 1/2 PRICE SALE:

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SATURDAY JULY 23, 1977

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE

11:00 A.M. Until 6:00 P.M.

ON THE COURT HOUSE LAWN WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

GENERAL INFORMATION:
Open to all professional and amateur artists and craftsman.
\$1.00 donation
Space allotted on first come basis.
No display material provided.
Each exhibitor is responsible for staffing his/her exhibit.
Not responsible for any accidents, loss or damage of any merchandise during show.
EXHIBITOR MUST RETURN THE COUPON BELOW BY JULY 15, 1977

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
Washington C.H. Chamber of Commerce
133 South Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Phone: 614-335-0761

PLEASE USE THE APPLICATION FORM BELOW AND FORWARD TO THE WASHINGTON C.H. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NO LATER THAN JULY 15, 1977.

FAYETTE COUNTY OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS FESTIVAL OF ARTS APPLICATION FOR SPACE — ARTS-CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE.

NAME:.....

STREET ADDRESS:.....

CITY:..... **STATE:**..... **ZIP:**.....

TELEPHONE:.....

PLEASE CHECK: ARTIST.....CRAFTSMAN.....OTHER.....

Please list the type of work you intend to exhibit.
Every effort will be made to allow you space needed.
If you have any special requirements, please state them on your application.

SIGNATURE:.....

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WCMH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break The Bank; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Hollywood Squares.

7:30 — (2) In Search of; (4) Minor League Baseball; Clippers vs. Red Wings; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) International Animation Festival.

8:00 — (2-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.

9:00 — (2) CPO Sharkey; (11) Merv Griffin; (5) Best of Donahue; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Made for Each Other"; (8) Great Performances.

9:30 — (2) Pilot.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Kingston; Confidential; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9)

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

Columbo; (6-12-13) Rookies; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama—"Brainstorm"; (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:05 — (8) News; (9) This is the Life.
1:35 — (9) News.
2:10 — (12) All That Glitters.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"The Loneliest Runner"; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Brady Kids.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Bravo, Julie!; (8) Age of Uncertainty; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Only Game in Town".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Curtis, TV producer, says he went through a time in 1952 as an NBC barnstormer, selling syndicated TV series to various stations in various towns in the Midwest.

"What shows," he recalled with a sardonic grin. "'Dangerous Assignment,' 'Hopalong Cassidy,' 'Douglas Fairbanks Theater,' 'His Honor, Homer Bell'..."

But while hawking this vast sonata of entertainment, he had this comedy series idea about his boyhood in Bridgeport, Conn. And when he got back to New York, he commenced writing it.

He says he called it "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July."

Four rejections and 25 years later, he's just finished filming it as an NBC movie for next year — as a pilot for a possible one-hour family series set in Bridgeport in the late 1930s.

It still has the original title. But there's less emphasis on comedy and more emphasis on serious matters, namely a little girl who persuades her father, a lawyer, to defend a brain-damaged World War One veteran accused of a murder she knows he didn't commit.

It's a change of pace for Curtis, a horror show specialist. He used to produce the old soap opera-cum-vampire series, "Dark Shadows," then made about 16 TV thrillers, movies like "Dracula" and "The Night Stalker."

A stocky, casually dressed man of 49, he says he never gave up on making "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" even after his old employer, NBC, first rejected it in 1952.

He got a second rejection two years later from MCA, the giant entertainment conglomerate, when he worked there. CBS then got interested, he says, but the project never panned out.

"Now, the best thing that happened was that I never sold it, because I never would have done this kind of show," says Curtis, referring to the program in its present form.

"The whole idea always was a kind of 'Leave It to Beaver' set in the 1930s.



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9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Stalk the Wild Child"; (6-12-13) Fish.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Westside Medical; (7-9-10) CBS Reports; (8) At The Top.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Kojak; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Day the Fish Came Out"; (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (7-9) Movie-Drama—"The Decks Ran Red"; (6-12-13) David Frost Presents the Best.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:10 — (12) All That Glitters.
2:25 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers.
2:55 — (9) News.

Lucasville order appealed by state

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio officials have asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear their appeal of a lower court decision to halt the doubling up of prisoners at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

The state, in a legal brief filed Tuesday, argued that U.S. District Court Judge Timothy Hogan erred in finding that the prisoners at the Lucasville penitentiary are entitled to a single cell occupancy with a minimum of 50 square feet of living space.

Hogan noted in his decision of June 29 that he was ruling only on conditions as they existed at Lucasville.

"There is no discovered case holding that a convicted prisoner in a maximum security prison is entitled to any more than life's basic necessities," the state argued.

The appellate court was asked to order a stay of Hogan's order which calls on the state to formulate a plan within 90 days for stopping doubling up prisoners at Lucasville.

"Any plan which would carry out the order of the district court would entail the construction of a new maximum security facility costing between \$80 million-\$100 million which would have to be secured by a bond issue to be presented to the Ohio electorate," state officials said.

The appellate court must now rule on whether it will hear the state's appeal.

In its brief, the state contended that there was no precedent for the judge's decision.

"For the district court to find that present day standards have changed to the point that the community is prepared to finance private cells, private baths and toilets to convicted inmates when few of the community enjoys similar privacy just is not warranted," the state argued.

State officials noted that the judge had found no conditions which it

deemed to be "shocking to the conscience or to be barbaric or inhuman."

In his report, Hogan had found that ventilation, heat and water systems were adequate.

"So long as petitioners have provided the necessities of life to include sanitary living conditions, adequate food, clothing, medical care and recreational facilities, a prisoner in a maximum security institution should not be entitled to more," the state said.

The first Packard automobile manufactured at Warren in Trumbull County by J. Ward Packard was produced in 1899.—AP

Dayton teachers fear school delay

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton teachers would prefer to keep the current school desegregation plan for another year than to have a disruptive delay in the start of classes this fall, a leader said Tuesday.

Roberta Hunter, president of the Dayton Education Association which represents 2,200 teachers, said the organization will fight efforts to hold up school opening while a new desegregation plan is being drawn.

"Any attempt to try to delay the opening of school would violate our negotiated agreement to open on Sept. 6," she said.

She said the association believes teachers want some stability. "For the past five years there has been a new program when school started," she said.

"The constant change totally disrupts the education process. Teachers are disrupted and so are kids."

School Supt. John Maxwell said recently he might ask the state board of education to delay the school opening if a new plan is ordered and school officials need extra time to prepare it.

The DEA president said school board members probably will be "angered" by the teachers' proposal to keep the current plan and may pay little attention to the recommendation.

"I think we'll be ignored," she said. "I know how several on the board hate busing and desegregation."

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin was considering a request by NAACP lawyers that the current plan be kept in force another year and hearings on it be delayed until October.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month vacated the Dayton desegregation plan, which provides for busing 18,000 of the district's 42,000 students, saying it was too sweeping for the instances of illegal segregation found by the federal court. About 48 per cent of the district's pupils are black.

The high court said the current plan could remain in effect for another one before the opening of school.

Rubin has said he will decide by Aug. 15 which plan will be in effect this fall.

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Ohio Perspective

Bill helps retarded Ohioans

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is all but assured of a new law aimed at ending a special kind of unpublicized discrimination against its own retarded citizens.

That, at least, is the view of Sen. John Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid, and other sponsors of the legislation on the subject. It provides that "family" homes for the retarded, of any age, could be established next door to any citizen.

Both the Senate and House approved McCormack's bill, after weeks of stormy hearings that brought big crowds to the capitol. It soon will be on the desk of Gov. James A. Rhodes, whose mental health chief, Dr. Timothy Moritz, was one of its chief supporters.

Emotions ran high, particularly in the House, as members of both political parties—some more candid than others—fought to persevere local zoning controls. McCormack says such controls have been largely responsible for the fact that retarded citizens until now have been confined to institutions in big city slum areas.

Rep. Paul R. Leonard, D-37 Dayton, a prime supporter in the House, said it represents a significant milestone. He said it follows up on other recent laws to ease the plight of the mentally ill and mentally retarded. Two such acts provided bills of rights for both groups, and a third requires national institutional accreditation by 1974.

"This is not a zoning law. It doesn't tell cities how to zone their land," Leonard said. He pointed out that under the measure, homes for families of up to eight members, or group homes for nine to sixteen members, must comply with existing zoning requirements on such things as space, lot size, appearance, and other locally controlled criteria.

Rep. Richard H. Finan, R-19 Cincinnati, attempted to amend the bill to restrict homes for the retarded to neighborhoods zoned for multi-family dwellings.

His amendment was tabled by a 56-39 vote after long debate, despite a fervent speech in which he admonished House members that their constituents would resent state encroachment into local matters. "Many of us campaigned on the idea that local officials are best suited to handle local problems," Finan told the House.

He also noted that the bill placed no age restrictions on retarded occupants of the homes. "Many of them are over 18," Finan said.

Rep. C. William O'Neill, D-28 Columbus, assailed the amendment by his own Republican colleague as "a ripper." He said he believed it was not based on a fear of zoning infractions by the homes, "but a fear of the people who will live inside them."

Youth Activities

JASPER TOP — NOTCHERS

The sixth meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by President Tim Anders. Kevin Anderson led the pledges.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

On July 1 all State Fair entries are due.

Refreshments were served by Kevin and Tod Anderson. The members played softball after the meeting.

Tod Anderson, reporter

PIC-A-FAY 4-H

The final meeting of the Pic-A-Fay 4-H Club was held July 11 at the home of Mrs. Harold Thompson. This meeting was a pre-fair judging. All members brought their nearly completed projects and suggestions were made where necessary for completing. Several parents attended.

Vice President Charlotte Brennan opened the meeting by asking Julie Baird to lead the pledges.

The club chose the theme and completed ideas for the fair booth. Work schedules were assigned for Sunday, July 24 when Pic-A-Fay will help in the Chuck Wagon.

"Hiking and Camping Safety" and "Lawn Mower Safety" were two reports given by Junior Safety Leader Cindy Thompson. Junior Health Leader Julie Baird gave a report on "Cleanliness at the Fair". Senior Safety Leader Angela Johnson gave reports on "Minor Wounds" and "Home Safety". Kathy Kirkpatrick gave two reports from her babysitting project titled "Toy Safety" and "Community Visiting".

Diana Hughes, reporter

BAKERS DOZEN

Barbara Willis opened the meeting for the Bakers Dozen. Cindy Bennett led the pledges. Roll call was taken with six members present. The treasurer then gave the treasurer's report.

Cynthia Collie brought the note pads that the group will be selling. They will be sold for \$1.00 each. The group will also be selling refill pads with six in a pack, to be sold for \$1.00. The sale will last until August 1.

On Saturday, August 20, the club members will be going to the Ted Lewis Park in Circleville. Everyone is to meet at Cynthia Collie's at 9:00 a.m.

The group voted on getting a new president. Everyone agreed. Lisa Leslie nominated LaDonna Jackson and Pam Bennett nominated Cindy Bennett. Cindy Bennett is our new president by a unanimous vote. Pam Bennett will be the new news reporter.

Lisa Leslie, Sherry Haithcock, and Cynthia Collie are on the money committee.

LaDonna Jackson is to bring refreshments to the next meeting. Barbara Willis motioned the meeting be closed with Anna Bennett seconding the motion.

Pamela Bennett, reporter

He said some Ohioans "feel they would be embarrassed by them (the retarded), and some even admit they are prejudiced against them."

Another unsuccessful floor amendment, which sponsors fought just as hard as they had against Finan's, would have forced operators of homes

for profit to comply with whatever controls local officials set forth. That amendment, by Rep. Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perryburg, was tabled by a vote of only 49-46.

Under McCormack's bill, "any person" could be licensed by the division of mental retardation to establish a group home or family home, if he or she met requirements of the division.

It was pointed out that there are already 95 homes for the mentally retarded in the state which are operated for profit. Leonard and others said there was no reason for them to be excluded from the thrust of the legislation.

ROGUES MISTRESS

The Breathlessly Romantic Conclusion to Savage Eden

By Constance Guyas

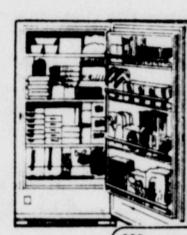
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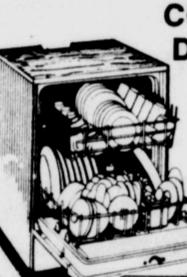


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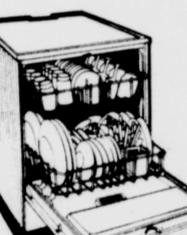
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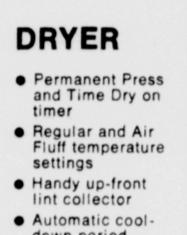
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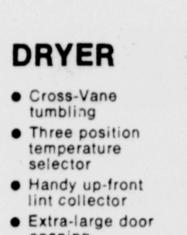


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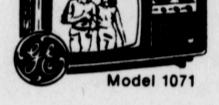
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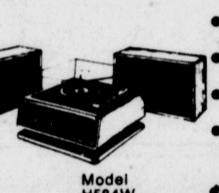
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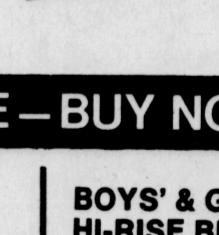


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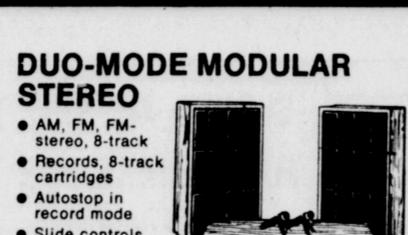
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GOODYEAR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

Habitual offenders targeted**Seven Fayette Countians attend crime conference at Wilmington**

WILMINGTON, Ohio — More than 150 government, business, professional and community leaders from southwest Ohio gathered Tuesday at Wilmington College where they heard figures which further indicate incarceration of the habitual, violent, "career criminal" has a positive impact on the violent crime rate.

The 1977 Conference for a Safe Ohio was convened by George C. Smith, Franklin County prosecuting attorney who serves as national chairman of the Career Criminal Committee of the National District Attorneys Association.

Attending the conference from Fayette County were Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott, Police Sgt. William Robinson, Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff's Sgt. William R. Crooks, Fayette County Commissioner Ray D. Warner, Fayette County Prosecuting Attorney James A.

Terminal new; access difficult

CLEVELAND (AP) — Amtrak's new Cleveland terminal has been officially opened and dedicated, but the lakeside facility still doesn't have a road providing easy access.

The state and city blame each other for the lack of a road to the new station.

Without the road, access to the station is possible only through a municipal parking lot or by agile maneuvering off a freeway ramp, Manager Santo J. Cala said.

The new center, dedicated in ceremonies Tuesday, cost \$552,000 and has been in use since June 29.

Thomas M. Krall of the Ohio Department of Transportation said the state had "problems" with Cleveland officials that resulted in the road never being built.

Nicholas M. DeVito, Cleveland assistant law director, blamed the state for refusing the city's requests to seek bids for construction. DeVito said money for the project had been certified and the state demanded certain design changes.

Construction of the new station began last August and the dedication was set for June 1. The winter's bad weather delayed it.

The geodesic-like structure is an example of "space-frame" architecture, according to its designer George W. Zimmerman.

Zimmerman explained that the building is constructed of a series of lightweight metal frames, bolted together on the ground and then lifted into place.

The WeatherCOYTA A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	70
Minimum last night	72
Maximum	85
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.54
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	75
Maximum this date last year	79
Minimum this date last year	55

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Less humid weather was moving into Ohio, but little relief from the heat was expected before the weekend.

Showers and thunderstorms were general over eastern Ohio and adjoining Lake Erie during the night. Some of the thunderstorms were very strong in northeastern Ohio and severe thunderstorms and special marine warnings were issued.

A cold front moving into Ohio today was expected to end much of the thunderstorm threat.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Friday through Sunday: hot and humid with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair, cooler and less humid Sunday. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s Friday and Saturday, dropping to the upper 70s and lower 80s on Sunday. Lows near 70 early Friday and in the lower 60s early Sunday.

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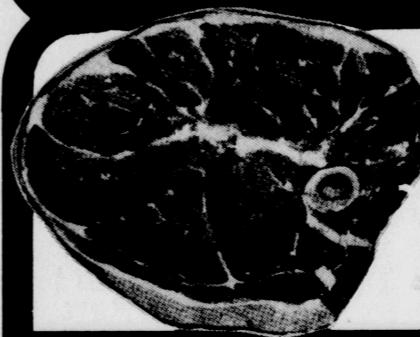
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In outdoor drama 'Tecumseh'

Versatility key to actor's portrayal of Indian chief

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — Versatility is the key to Robert Van den Berg's success in his portrayal of the diabolically fierce Shawnee "Prophet", Tenskwatawa, in "Tecumseh!", the popular outdoor drama being staged at the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre near Chillicothe.

Tecumseh leaves his younger brother, Tenskwatawa, as acting chief while he travels among the Indian nations forming a confederation of 50,000 warriors to confront the whites.

Known as the Prophet by his people, Tenskwatawa merely voices Tecumseh's clairvoyant predictions. This power overcomes Tenskwatawa and he begins to view himself as a true prophet and the real Shawnee chief. In direct violation of Tecumseh's orders, he stages the Shawnees in a disastrous premature attack on General William Henry Harrison at Tippecanoe.

Van den Berg is a particularly versatile actor tracing Tecumseh's growth from a young, impetuous buck eagerly awaiting his first tribal conference, to a cold calculating chief, obsessed with power.

A member of Actors' Equity Association, Van den Berg's credits include such off-Broadway shows as "Caligula", "Easy Outs" and "Macbeth". His film credits include "Pink Panther Strikes Again", "The Next Man", "The Deadly Hero", "Taxi Driver" and the Academy Award-winning "Network".

When asked about his role, Van den Berg says he is very pleased to be playing a true Indian, written from the Indian standpoint. He said, "I hope you will all come see 'Tecumseh!' this summer. You will love the show and, I hope, hate me."

"Tecumseh!" is now playing Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. through September 4. The overture starts at 7:55 p.m. and a reservations-only buffet is available after 5:45 p.m. each night. For information and reservations, write P. O. Box 73,



TECUMSEH'S BROTHER — The one-eyed Shawnee Prophet Tenskwatawa, Tecumseh's younger brother, portrayed by Robert Van den Berg in the outdoor drama, "Tecumseh!"

Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Locally call 775-0700 or call toll free from any point in Ohio 800-282-2015.

Pay hike hassle said 'nonsense'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I do not know why it is," said Mo Udall, "but debating this subject always produces more self-righteousness and more passionate oratory and more posturing and more nonsense, if I may say so, than any other subject."

The subject was the congressional pay raise. And there is little in the transcript of the recent House debate to contradict Udall's appraisal.

Should members of Congress roll back the \$12,900 salary boost that went into effect after the House avoided taking a stand on the recommendation of a presidential commission on salaries?

A rollback would lead to disaster, said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who reminded members what had happened in 1873.

That was the year Congress voted to raise its pay from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

"And there was a lot of weakness in

the members," said the speaker, "and they went back and they undid what they did in 1873. In 1874, they cut the pay back from \$7,500 to \$5,000. The next time the Congress got a pay raise was in 1907, 33 years later."

"If history were to repeat itself, the next pay raise of the Congress of the United States would be in the year 2010."

According to Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., members of Congress are underpaid. The 29 per cent increase over the salary level set in 1969 was a far smaller boost than other Americans received during the same period.

If logic took a beating during the debate, it was understandable. As Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., an opponent of the pay raise, put it:

"I know many of you have a sinking little feeling in your tummies today, your nerves are on edge, and you may feel somewhat frazzled. You do not know whether you are going to have to go on record on a roll call or whether or

not you are going home to your wives and children or your husbands and children, as the case may be, and face their wrath or relief."

When Howard Cannon, D-Nev., sees the movie "A Bridge Too Far," he reacts a little differently than most viewers. The movie tells the story of Operation Market-Garden during World War II, the airborne allied assault on Nazi-occupied Holland.

The assault took place on Sept. 17, 1944, and involved more than 5,000 fighters, bombers and transports, and more than 2,500 gliders. One of the pilots was Maj. Howard Cannon.

Cannon's plane was shot down shortly after the paratroopers on board had bailed out. Cannon and Lt. Col. Frank Krebs then bailed out behind enemy lines.

Cannon and Krebs, who is now on the senator's staff, evaded capture for 42 days and finally reached allied lines.

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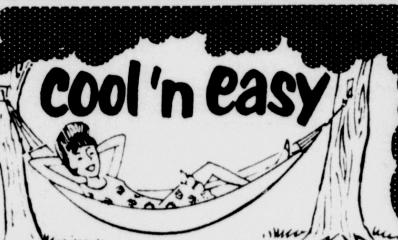
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Reds lose third straight

Niekro's APB on knuckler bringing in new-found results

CINCINNATI (AP) — Phil Niekro's missing knuckleball has been found.

The veteran Atlanta Braves righthander, with last-inning relief from Rick Camp, handed the Cincinnati Reds their third straight loss Tuesday night.

Niekro and Camp combined for a six-hitter in the 4-3 triumph, giving Niekro his 22nd career victory over Cincinnati.

It also put the Braves one victory away from losing the distinction as the losingest club in the big leagues this season. They trail only expansion club Toronto of the American League.

For Niekro, the victory was ninth in his last 12 decisions. It has all happened since May 17 when his record stood at 0-7.

He explained the turnabout as a case of returning to his former pitching style and finding his knuckleball.

"I had a very good spring. I was 5-0 and I didn't throw knuckler once. I worked on the slider, fastball, and curve. Then when I came into the season, I thought I could find the knuckler when I needed it. But it wasn't there," said the two-time 20-game winner.

Record-Herald staff photographer Tim Carson was in attendance at last night's Cincinnati-Atlanta game, taking photographs from the visiting dugout.

Niekro said he used "maybe 90 per

cent knucklers" against the Reds. Two of them were slugged for home runs by Joe Morgan, who notched his 12th of the season, and outfielder John Summers, who celebrated his first start in a year with a solo blast.

Some ninth inning misplays by Cincinnati allowed the Braves to crack a 3-3 tie.

Losing pitcher Joe Henderson, 0-2, walked Biff Pocoroba, then balked him to second when the ball accidentally popped out of his glove.

"The ball got hung up in my glove," said Henderson. "As I pulled it out to throw, it hit the tip of the glove and spun loose. I tried to catch it before it got away, but I couldn't do it."

Summers suffered similar embarrassment. After Darrel Chaney singled Pocoroba to third, Tom Paciorek delivered a sacrifice fly that broke the tie. The play that followed broke up the house.

Summers hauled in the fly ball and faked a throw home. Instead, the ball wound up in Pete Rose's glove at third base.

"I tried to decoy a throw to the plate, hold the ball and throw to second. It's a simple thing, only I didn't do the simple thing," he said.

Tonight, the Reds send recently-shelled Jack Billingham, 8-4, against Jamie Easterly, 2-4. Billingham has been reinstated as a starter in wake of Woodie Fryman's sudden retirement.

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Office cf	3	1	1	2
Gilbrth 2b	4	0	0	0
Montz 1b	4	0	1	1
Briggs rf	4	0	1	0
Mithws lf	4	0	1	0
Moore 3b	4	1	2	0
Pocroba c	1	2	0	0
ORBsns ss	2	0	0	0
Gaston ph	1	0	0	0
Chaney ss	1	0	1	0
PNekro p	3	0	0	0
Nolan ph	0	0	0	0
Pacek ph	0	0	0	1
Camp p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	7	4
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	5	0	2	0
Cnepcn ss	5	0	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	2	2	1
Drsen 1b	2	0	0	0
GFostr lf	3	0	0	1
Bench c	3	0	0	0
Grinno cf	4	0	0	0
Sumers rf	3	1	1	1
Capilla p	2	0	0	0
Lum ph	1	0	0	0
JHndsn p	0	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Murray p	0	0	0	0
Griffey ph	0	0	0	0
Arbstr pr	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	6	3
Atlanta	000	001	201	4
Cincinnati	000	010	110	3

—Gilbreath. DP—Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Montanez, Morgan. HR—Morgan (12), Summers (3), SB—Moore.

REDS NEW FOUND ACE — Doug Capilla winds in last night's game between the Reds and the Braves. Capilla, since coming from the Cardinals in the trade for Rawly Eastwick, is 2-0 with the Reds. He didn't figure in last night's 4-3 loss to Atlanta.

Sunshine Rena captures feature

Scioto Downs results

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sunshine Rena zipped from third place into the lead in the stretch for a three-quarter length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Tuesday night.

The winner, circling the mile in 2:03, paid \$6.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Steady Yankee returned \$3.60 and \$3.40 for second and Ocean Mistress, \$5.80 for show.

The 4-6 daily double combination of Merjod and Carolina Couger was worth \$12.60. The 1-3-5 trifecta paid \$223.20.

A crowd of 4,803 wagered \$284,444.

FIRST RACE \$1,800 TROT
Merjod 5.00 3.80 3.80
Marmar Susan 5.40 4.40
Shiaway Will 8.00
TIME: 2:04.1
ALSO RACED: Circonitta, Annes Belle, Chief Blackhoof, Grand Manhattan

SECOND RACE \$1,200 PACE
Carolina Cougar 4.20 3.40 2.80
Grand X 4.20 3.00

Always Neto
TIME: 2:04.3
ALSO RACED: Quick Sister, My Scotch Whity, Peetee, Fashion Ruff, Capri Creed, Pride of Gleone
NIGHTLY DOUBLE \$4.40 12.60
Mark Ted 4.60 3.00 2.40
Spirit Creek 3.40 2.40
Diller Lee 7.20
TIME: 2:06.2
ALSO RACED: Breezes Dream, Four Oaks Tia, Chita B, Ima McKnight, C Mego
QUINELLA 6-7 9.90
\$1,200 PACE
Fans Skipper 9.00 6.00 2.60
Right Rapide 6.20 3.40
Declarer 2.60
TIME: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Feel Star, Atta Boy Miracle, Beck Wind, Fridays Express, Hi Ike
QUINELLA 3-8 42.30
\$1,200 TROT
Scribe 6.80 3.60 3.80
Florida Pro 3.80 3.00
Lady Myrtle 4.20
TIME: 2:06
ALSO RACED: Crown of Pride, Maggie Lynn, Jo D'Addona, Webbs Play Girl, The Under Rider, Miss Tarport
SIXTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
H M Express 9.80 4.40 3.60
TRIFECTA 1-3-5 223.20

Fair Show Girl 4.80 3.00
Tresie 3.60

TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Glories Best, Amy T, Mildred Paloma, Kristas Dream, Steady Charity, Miracle Jill

PERFECTA 7-2 54.40
\$1,500 PACE

Kellytuck Amy 13.20 6.00 4.00
Clever Astra 11.80 8.80
Sparky Skipper 6.80

TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Shadow Love, Hollys Candy, Mamie Hope, Drs. Golden Knight, Jacith, Mighty Sheba

PERFECTA 8-2 16.70
\$1,800 PACE

Sunshine Rena 6.80 3.60 2.80
Steady Yankee 3.60 3.40
Ocean Mistress 5.80

TIME: 2:03
ALSO RACED: The Slammer, Jerry Away, Steamboat Springs, Rare Perfume, Bunks Butter

NINTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Delightful Thing 3.80 2.40 2.40
Jer B Re 3.00 3.00
Georgiana Double 7.20

TIME: 2:03
ALSO RACED: Keystone Calypso, Diane Lee, Scippo Knight, Meadow Ann, Wally Laird, Toby Tyler, Hollys Freight

TRIFECTA 1-3-5 223.20

Foothill, TBA; Steady Master, B. Davis; Happy 2, C. S. Moore; Flight Director, J. O'Brien; Chief Robin, Corwyn Greene; Old Gangs Mine, B. White; Columbia Greet, T. Holton; Clever Go, R. P. Plaza; Waverly's Beacon, D. Ivens; AE 1, Jim Be There; J. Kennedy; Ted Row Boy, Jim Parkinson

NINTH RACE — Goat Star Scott, C. Dewbre, Proud N. Steady, Ron Henderson; Aerial Time, TBA; Windy Dawn, R. Elliott; Bramble Byrd, Del S. Miller; Runnin Scared, D. Rankin; Galt Hill, TBA; Mark's Guy, W. Leary; Headed for Home, J. Pollock; Vals B F, Slabba; AE 1, Fall Brooks Adios, Brent Wood; AE 2, Big Express, L. Landon

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NINTH RACE — Goat Star Scott, C. Dewbre, Proud N. Steady, Ron Henderson; Aerial Time, TBA

Yankee owner genius or ogre?

Steinbrenner under fire again

NEW YORK (AP) — They say one test of a boss is the people who leave him. But a better test of that man is what the defectors say about him after they cash their last paycheck.

Four former New York Yankee employees took the stand today and promised to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—so help me George Steinbrenner.

"George is very demanding," said Marty Appel, who quit his job as Yankee public relations director last year to become a players' agent. "There were times you'd want to put your fist through a wall in anguish and frustration. But then you'd realize 'This is New York, and the man had a right to expect the best job possible.'"

Appel's business partner, Joe Garagiola, Jr., a former Yankee lawyer, found Steinbrenner a tough, but fair boss.

"This is New York, the big leagues, the fastest track," said Garagiola. "His theory of management is to push people to get the most out of them. He won't accept second best from himself, so he looks to other people in the same way."

Bob Fishel, Appel's predecessor in the job of public relations director, left to become an administrative assistant to American League President Lee MacPhail, who had earlier left Steinbrenner's Yankees.

"I got along swell with him and still do," said Fishel. "He's a charming guy. I have nothing but respect and admiration for him."

Pat Gillick, director of player personnel for the Yankees, left after the 1976 season for a position with the expansion Toronto Blue Jays.

Gillick said: "He was very difficult, but very fair. I don't particularly agree with some of his methods. But I never

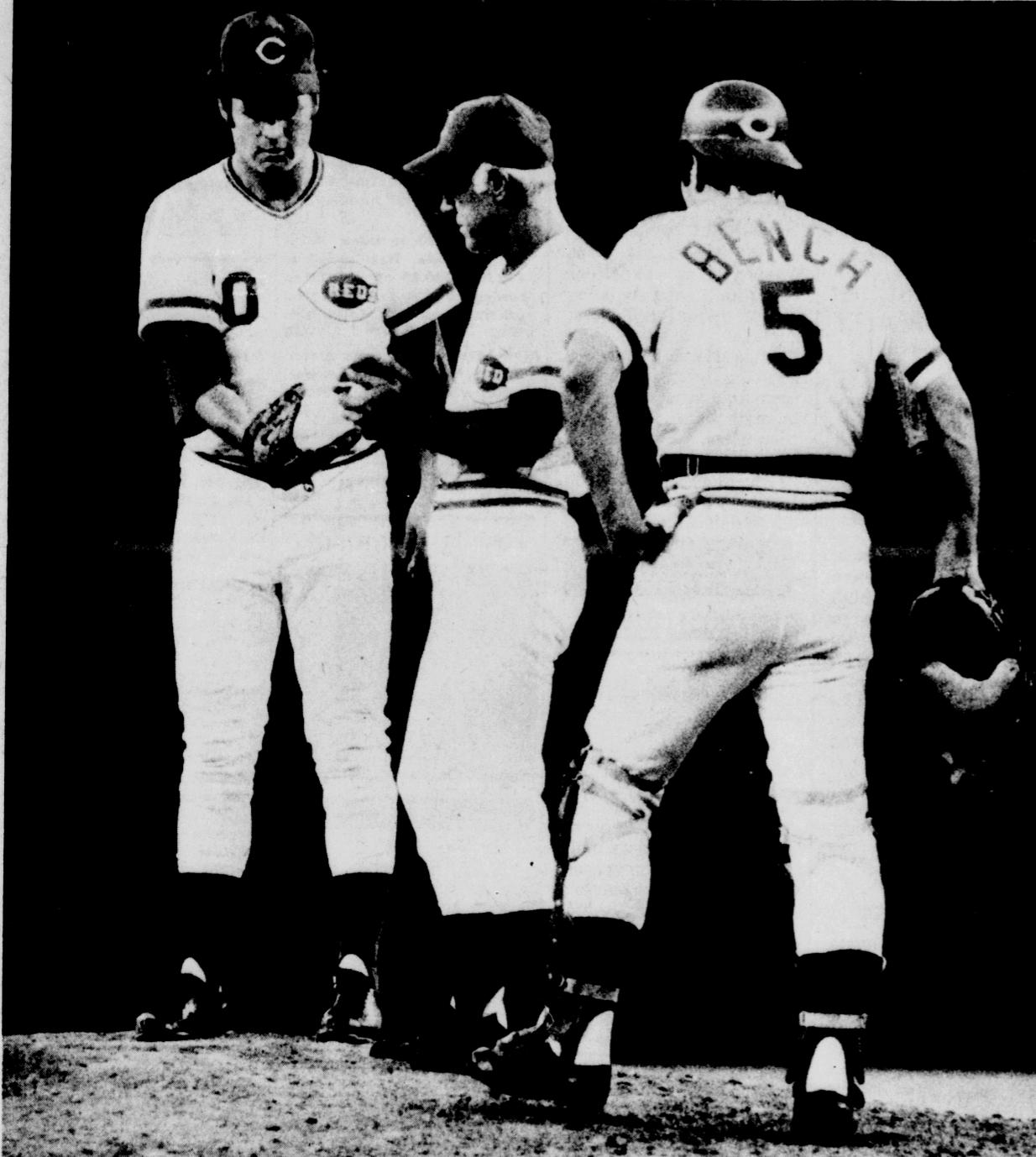
had any trouble with him. In fact, I admired him and the way he rebuilt the Yankees.

Steinbrenner has come under fire recently for alleged interference on and off the field. Yankee Manager Billy Martin says emphatically that Steinbrenner has not dictated the team's line-up cards, as charged.

And Steinbrenner bristles at the assertion that former Yankee officials didn't leave the team, they left the owner.

"Show me one other team in this expansion era that has gone from sixth place (actually they were fourth) to a pennant in three years," Steinbrenner said. "When I took over the club in 1973 I said 'Give me three years and support us for three years and we're gonna give you a championship.'

"I think the facts are what the record is."



SEEMED LIKE A GOOD MOVE AT THE TIME — Sparky Anderson hands the ball over to Joe Hoerner in last night's game after Joe Henderson allowed two men on base in the

ninth inning. Hoerner allowed the game-winning sacrifice fly in Atlanta's 4-3 win that sent the Reds reeling back to 9½ games off the Dodger pace.

Tigers edge Toronto, 2-1

Crawford fills The Bird's shoes

By KEN RAPPORTE
AP Sports Writer

Jim Crawford felt like Mark Fidrych, the way the crowd saluted him. He also looked like Mark Fidrych, the way he pitched.

"It was a nice feeling," the lefthander said in reference to a Fidrych-type ovation he received after Detroit's

2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

The crowd of 25,000 at Tiger Stadium had originally come to cheer "The Bird," but the Detroit pitching hero suffered a sore shoulder and was gone from the game with merely two outs in the first inning.

Crawford came in at this juncture

and established his commanding presence right away, silencing the Toronto batters on four singles and no runs the rest of the way.

The Tiger Stadium audience then turned their affection toward Crawford.

They chanted for Crawford to show himself after the game, yelling: "We want Crawford! We want Crawford!" The pitcher eventually came on the field to acknowledge the applause.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Cleveland Indians routed the Boston Red Sox 7-1; the Kansas City Royals turned back the Chicago White Sox 8-3; the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2; the Texas Rangers edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3; the Oakland A's trimmed the Seattle Mariners 3-2 in 10 innings and the California Angels blanked the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Rangers 4. Orioles 3

Toby Harragh lined an RBI single in the bottom of the 10th inning to lead Texas over Baltimore. Harragh's single off Baltimore reliever Dick Drago, 2-2, came after Bert Campaneris walked and moved to third on a perfectly executed hit-and-run play by Juan Beniquez.

The Orioles, who had won 10 of 11 games going into the game, lost a chance to gain first place in the American League East.

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TRACTORS
1964 Minn. Moline 302 Propane; 1969 1550 Oliver Diesel; 1968 5020 John Deere w-duals and cab; 1958 800 Case gas; 65 Massey Ferguson; "B" Farmall; 400 Farmall; M Farmall; 1200 David Brown diesel; 806 International; 1972 200 Allis Chalmers diesel w-cab; 1972 1456 International; 1971 1456 International w-cab and air; Cadel International 60 riding mower; 1974 416 Allis Chalmers garden tractor and mower; 1971 B207 Allis Chalmers riding mower.

A. C. Gleanor "C" w-13' platform and 4-row corn head; John Deere 55EB w-13' platform and 334 c.u.; Case "600" w-10' platform; Case "600" w-13' platform; 2 IHC 303 w-13' platform and 228 c.u.; IHC 430 WN corn head; IHC 700 13' grain head.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

IH No. 63 4-38" cultivator; Lilliston 4-30" rolling cultivator; IH No. 78 4-38" ft. mtd. cultivator; IH No. 43 8-30" cultivator; IH No. 37 12' disc harrow; John Deere 12' RWA disc harrow; A-C No. 2200 17'-5" disc harrow; Brillion 24' harrow; John Deere 4-row rotary hoe; IH combined tillage hitch; IH 8' pull type disc; rotary hoes.

PLANTERS

8-30" row IH 58 w-transport and insect and herb. attachments; IH 58 4-row planter; Massey Ferguson 6-30" row w-H. & I. attachment; John Deere 694.

HAY & SILAGE EQUIPMENT

A-C forage blower; N-H 1-row Forage Harvester; New Idea pull type sickle mower; John Deere hay conditioner; Gehl forage wagon w-heavy duty gears.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

2 field sprayers; IH No. 40 manure spreader; New Idea 212 manure spreader; A-C No. 500 manure loader; John Deere 15x7 comb. grain drill; N. I. flat top wagon.

PLOWS — Onland 7-16" John Deere plow; A-C 4-16" semi-mounted plow.

TRUCKS — IH 1600 Loadstar w-14' 6" bed, hoist and fold down racks; 1970 Chevrolet C-60 w-bulk feed bed; 1976 IH Scout Traveller w-automatic P.S., P.B., air.

NOTE — The above is an initial listing and subject to change. Please watch for future advertisements.

CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED MONDAY, AUGUST 1, BEGINNING AT 4:00 P.M. UNTIL DARK AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 2ND FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

SALE INFORMATION

1. Consignments for all farm equipment, construction equipment and trucks are welcome. (NO JUNK).

2. Please consign early to take advantage of our four state advertising program.

3. Tractor and loader available for loading and unloading.

4. All property must be removed within 24 hours after sale.

5. Consignees' checks will be mailed by August 20, 1977.

6. For information call Herb Deatley, Fayette County Branch Office; Phone 614-335-3468 or Marvin Wilson Company, 108 E. Main Street, Hillsboro, Ohio 45133, Phone 513-393-4296.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH SERVED

Sale Conducted By

Marvin Wilson Company

REALTOR-AUCTIONEERS-APPRAISERS

Hillsboro, Ohio

Phone 513-393-4296

108 East Main St.

make it a ...

Super Summer



MORRELL
CHOPPED
HAM POUND \$1.29

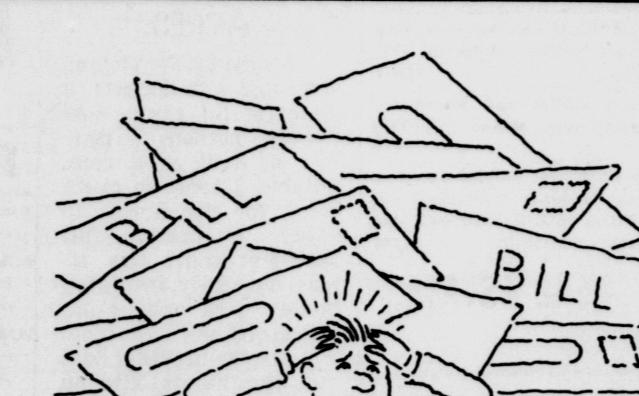
LAWSON'S 8-PAK
SANDWICH
BUNS 39¢

LAWSON'S HALF GAL.
ORANGE
JUICE 99¢
MADE FROM CONCENTRATE

DON'T FORGET—
ICE COLD BEVERAGES
•
BAGGED ICE
•
CHIPS & SNACKS



SPECIALS GOOD NOW THRU SUNDAY



Now, with an equity loan,
your house can get you
out from under.

(OR)



The Huntington can turn the equity in
your house into money in your pocket.

Money you can use to pay off all your
monthly bills, use to make extensive
home improvements. Even whole room
additions. Or use it for any worthwhile
purpose.

Just stop by The Huntington today.
And ask about our equity loan service.

Equity loan. The homeowners' loan
service from The Huntington.



HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON C.H.

Member FDIC

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Cash With Order

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum charge 2.00)

Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 40c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word 24 insertions 1.20
(4 weeks)

(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D. moved office to B100 Main Street Mall. 13TF

FINANCIAL AID is available at Southern State College. Call 1-513-382-6645 or 1-513-695-0700. 180

MRS. ANN, Reader and Advisor. Advice on all problems of life. If you have a problem bring it to Mrs. Ann and she will help you solve it. Bring this ad for a discount on all readings. 1-614-678-0682. 739 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, Ohio. 188

ATTENTION VETERANS. Southern State College approved for G.I. benefits. Call 1-513-382-6645 or 1-513-695-0700. 180

WILLIAM POOL Insurance will be closed Thursday, July 14, 1977. 179

SOUTHERN STATE College has individualized counseling and placement services. Call 1-513-382-6645 or 1-513-695-0700. 180

BUSINESS

ESSIE'S PET Grooming. Small breeds, appointments taken after 5:00 in the evening. 335-6269. 12BF

PLASTER, New & Repair. Stucco chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 96TF

ROGER L. GOBEL, well drilling. Pumps and accessories. Phone 513-981-2016. 144TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 28BF

MANN'S TREE removal service. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. 335-4418. 196

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 269TF

LEASING CARS and trucks. Call 1-800-762-6946. Sall. Inc. Springfield, Ohio. 102TF

FIREPLACES, foundations, brick, block, and stone work. Luther Anderson. 335-7214, 335-4748. 192

D & V Dog Grooming and boarding. 4699 Washington, Waterloo Rd. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 167TF

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam geno way. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 335-7923. 126TF

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 154TF

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 77TF

LAMB'S PUMP service and franchising. Service, all makes. 335-1971. 131TF

STUMP REMOVAL service. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. Tom Fullen. 335-2537. 163TF

DOWNTOWN HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Roofing, aluminum siding, gutter and spouting, storm doors and windows. Call 335-7420. 144TF

BOB WILSON and Son roofing and spouting. 20 years experience. 335-5209. 198

FORK LIFT SALES, RENTALS, AND SERVICE

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette St.

335-4271

BUSINESS

RUMMAGE SALE — 33 E. High St., Jeffersonville. July 11 thru 15th. 179

R n R ZUGG Steamed Cleaned Carpets.

Windows washed Carpets

shampooed

For information or FREE estimate, call anytime, 335-7383, Washington C. H., Ohio.

\$5.00 off on all jobs ONE WEEK ONLY, July 14-July 19, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Integrity in Business is Important

EMPLOYMENT

RNs or LPN's. Full or part-time. 3-11 or 11-7 shifts. In skilled nursing facility. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Ave. or call Mrs. Fuller, or Mrs. Lowery, 335-9290. 181

MAINTENANCE & OPERATION

PERSONNEL

Injection molding and thermo-forming plant in Mt. Sterling needs mechanical and electrical talent. Thompson Industries is part of a major corporation with excellent benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply in person, 150 4 Ave., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

THE ALL new Ohio Farmer rural directory needs people to collect information for the Fayette County Directory. A temporary job for mature students, individuals, or organizations to earn extra money. No selling involved. Write: Betty Edgar, Box No. 206, Iberia, Ohio 43325. 183

1965 1/2 ton International pickup. All new tires. V-8, standard, 3 speed, call after 5:30 p.m. 335-3077. 180

1976 FORD pick-up. 437-7531. 181

DODGE 1972, 1 ton, 43,000 miles. Ford 1969 1/2 ton GMC 1967 1/2 ton; Chev. 1963 1/2 ton. Waters Supply Co. 184

BODY SHOP

BODY AND PAINT

MAN

Call 869-3673 or apply in person to Harold Stickel, Service Manager.

SATTERFIELD

Chevrolet And Olds.

Mt. Sterling, Ohio

WANTED — RN's or LPN's. Hours available on all shifts. Full or part-time. Apply Quiet Acres Nursing Home, 335-6391. 201

SUMMERTIME and earning is good when you sell world-famous Avon Products. Flexible hours. High S. Call 335-4460. 179

ANYONE interested in earning beautiful decorative items or having a home showing, call "Decorame Genie", Betty Smith, 426-6514. 180

AL'S CABINET Shop: custom cabinets, countertops. Yellow Springs. Collect 1-513-767-7039. 201

WOMAN FOR night duty. Private home. 335-0887. 181

MACHINIST

Machinist for development shop. Must have own tools and experience in the operation of tool room type equipment on a wide variety of projects. Creativity and the ability to work with minimum supervision essential. Apply in person at the personnel office.

BUCKEYE MOLDING CO.

NEW VIENNA, OHIO

An equal opportunity employer

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED working manager

needs position on large modern beef, hog and grain farm. Write Box 51, Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143. 180

WILL BABYSIT day or night. Contact 335-3105. 184

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — 1970 Monte Carlo.

Air, all power, vinyl top.

\$1395.00. Call 335-0859 after 4 p.m. 179

1976 CORDOBA. Must sell. 335-8074. 180

Dependable Used Cars

Meriweather

1967 PLYMOUTH station wagon.

\$275. Runs good. Looks good. 437-7877. 182

74 VW Super Beetle. Excellent condition. Low mileage \$1900.

Phone, day 335-3663, night, 426-6416. 180

73 BUICK Century. A-C, AM-FM. Must sell. \$1800. 513-584-4747. 180

72 DODGE Custom — excellent condition. 335-1397 or 335-4195. \$1,800.00. 181

1972 FORD LTD, 4-dr., vinyl top, P.S., P.B., air, radio, radio.

\$1175.00. 335-2444. 184

FOR SALE — 1970 Dodge Charger, very good condition, good gas mileage. 437-7483. 181

1976 GRAND PRIX.

Silver with black vinyl top, AM-FM 8 track tape,

power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cloth interior. Very nice car. Good buy at \$4800. Call

GARY LYONS

at 335-2346

or see at 728 West Elm St.

1976 SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays

DEMarsteller REALTY

125 1/2 N. Fayette St.

Phone 335-7863 Eve. 335-3776

Associates: 335-2787

Glenn Marchal 335-8059

125 1/2 N. Fayette St.

Phone 335-7863

125

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"I'd complain about that roast you sold me yesterday, but I know you'd tell me that 1972 was a good year for beef."

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

A Calculated Risk

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 10 7 6 3
♥ K 9
♦ Q J 9 5
♣ 6 2

WEST
♦ J 9 8 5
♥ 7 5 4
♦ 7 3 2
♣ K 7 4

EAST
♦ Q 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A 8 4
♣ A J 10 9 8

SOUTH
♦ K 4
♥ A Q J 10 2
♦ K 10 6
♣ Q 5 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead - four of clubs.

There are some plays a declarer makes that are undoubtedly risky, but when they offer the only chance for success, he must make them. For example, take this deal where West leads a low club. East wins with the ace and locates the best method of defense by returning a trump.

Without the trump lead, South could ruff a club in dummy and easily make the contract. But with it, South must now play the hand perfectly or he will be defeated. Suppose he wins the ace.

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Tomorrow: Partnership rapport.

THAT'S A FACT



PLAY IT SAFE ★ ★
INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS BY ENROLLING IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN. IN THIS UNCERTAIN AGE, ISN'T IT TO ACHIEVE SECURITY WHILE YOU'RE ALSO HELPING YOUR COUNTRY? JOIN THE MILLIONS OF FELLOW AMERICANS ALREADY REAPING THE BENEFITS OF THIS PLAN.

PHOEBE THE FEARLESS!

ONE OF THE MOST FEARED U.S. MARSHALS IN HISTORY WAS A WOMAN! SHE WAS MISS PHOEBE COUSINS OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bias bill contains bombshell

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A Congressional bill aimed at reducing sex discrimination in employee benefit plans could present employers and workers with an unexpected billion-dollar bill annually, insurance sources claim.

They believe that much of the business community is unaware of the bill's provisions, which they say could impose costs that might damage the competitiveness of companies with benefit plans. Companies without plans are not affected by the bill.

While the conflict is over a particular bill, the issues involved were inevitably coming to a head because more women than ever are now in the work force, many of them as primary breadwinners.

The bill, introduced in March by a bipartisan group headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., fails to distinguish between disability expenses and medical expenses for childbirth.

As a consequence, say representatives of the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America, it would require insurance plans to pay not only disability income but also medical expenses for childbirth.

The bill for the medical expenses alone, the insurance industry maintains, would add \$1 billion a year to premiums on policies it sells, a figure that some say would be matched by additional Blue Cross-Blue Shield expenses.

The bill originated in an effort to rectify what was felt to be a weakness in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, brought to light by a 1976 Supreme Court ruling in the case of Gilbert versus General Electric.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEASE FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Case No. 77-CIV-149

Charles F. Gardner
7213 Prairie Road, N.W.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Plaintiff.

Ruth Rogers Gardner
Address Unknown
Defendant

COMPLAINT

Ruth Rogers Gardner, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of June, 1977, Charles F. Gardner, filed his Complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, demanding a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of Aug. 1977.

CHARLES F. GARDNER
Walter H. Seifried
Attorney for Plaintiff
228 East Street
Washington C. H., Ohio

July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Adalee Edwards, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Leo B. Edwards, 902 Lincoln Drive, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Adalee Edwards aka Adalee Lee Edwards deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 77-4-PE-10360

DATE June 26, 1977

ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart

July 6, 13, 20

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Carl L. Willett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Bonanda Willett, 94 Jamison Road, N.W. Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Carl L. Willett deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 77-4-PE-10361

DATE June 30, 1977

ATTORNEY: John S. Bath

July 6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 noon E.S.T., July 20, 1977, for the purchase of 1977 Cargotype Van, per specification now on file in the office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.

G.H. SHAPTER, JR.

City Manager

July 6, 13.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of Council, City of Washington Court House, Ohio, 208 N. Fayette Street, until 12:00 noon D.S.T., July 15, 1977, for the demolition and removal of the building located at 628 Campbell Street (Formerly known as Friendly Corner), Washington Court House, Fayette County, Ohio, pursuant to City Ordinance 1329.07.

J.I. STACKHOUSE

Clerk of Council

City of Washington

July 6, 13.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Fayette in Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon on the 25th day of July, 1977 from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire to submit a written application to be a public depository of the active deposits of public moneys subject to the control of said County of Fayette for a period of two (2) years commencing on the 14th day of August, 1977, as provided by the Uniform Depository Act, Sections 135.01 of seq., of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Such applications shall be made in conformity with the following Resolution passed on the 11th day of July, 1977:

Whereas, the contract with this Board of Commissioners for Fayette County for depositors expires on the 13th day of August, 1977; Therefore Be It

Resolved, that the estimated aggregate maximum of public funds subject to the control of said County of Fayette to be awarded and be on deposit as inactive deposits is none, and the probably maximum amount of public moneys to be awarded and be on deposit as active deposits at any time during the period of designation is Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000.00).

Application should be sealed and endorsed "Application under the Uniform Depository Act."

Board of Commissioners of

Fayette County, Ohio.

By: Judy Rambo, Clerk

July 13, 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

Application will be received by the undersigned at the Office of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Fayette in Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon on the 25th day of July, 1977 from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire to submit a written application to be a public depository of the active deposits of public moneys subject to the control of said County of Fayette for a period of two (2) years commencing on the 14th day of August, 1977, as provided by the Uniform Depository Act, Sections 135.01 of seq., of the Revised Code of Ohio.

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Application should be sealed and endorsed "Application under the Uniform Depository Act."

Board of Commissioners of

Fayette County, Ohio.

By: Judy Rambo, Clerk

July 13, 20.

PONYTAIL



"It was one of those rare and beautiful moments between a father and daughter...I asked for five dollars and he said okay!"

Rip Kirby

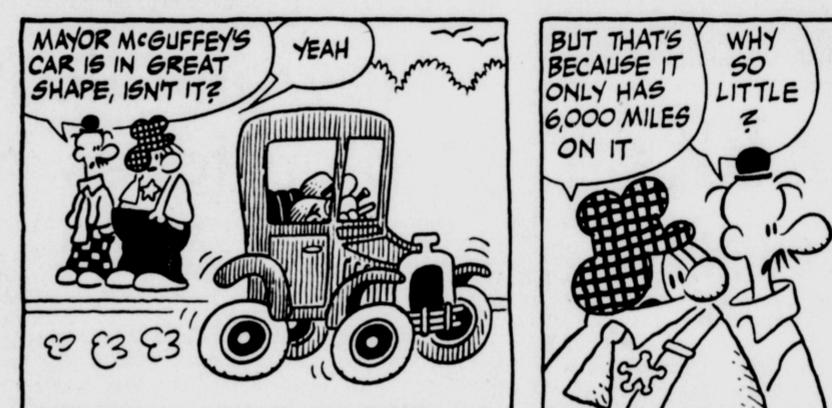


"By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



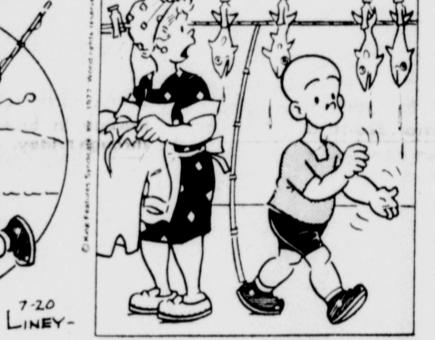
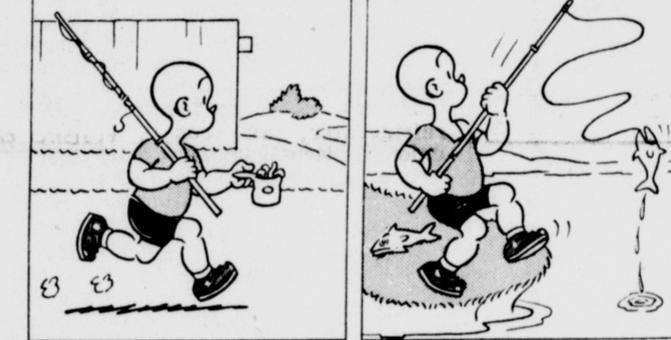
"By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Sam and Silo



"By John Liney

Henry



"By Dick Wingart

Hubert



"By Bud Blake

Tiger



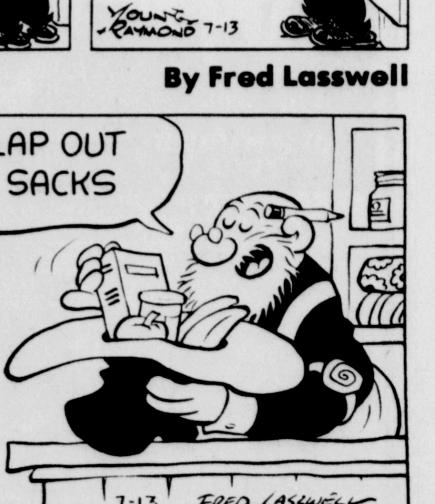
"By Chic Young

Blondie



"By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



No injuries reported

Three single-car accidents probed

A single-car accident occurred on U.S. 35-S near the Bogus Road in intersection Tuesday morning, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Eighteen-year-old Larry D. Bitzel, 6291 U.S. 35-SE, reportedly lost control of his vehicle and struck a farm fence after running off the right side of the road. The sheriff's report listed the cause of the accident as excessive speed and stated the vehicle's right rear tire was defective. However, Bitzel was not cited. He escaped injury, according to the report.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies received a report Tuesday afternoon of a single-car accident on Old Chillicothe Road just south of Kenskill Avenue.

Mary L. Adams, 24, of 750 High St., apparently lost control of her car around 1 p.m. and went off the road striking a fence, according to sheriff's deputies. Three rods of fence were damaged, but Ms. Adams was not injured, the sheriff's report stated.

In a minor single-car accident, according to Washington C.H. police officers, David B. Leisure, 19, of 523 Harrison St., failed to see a stop sign while he was backing his car at Delaware and Campbell streets and struck the sign about 1 p.m. Monday.

His car was only slightly damaged and neither he nor his passenger, Allen A. Peterfield, 14, of 725 Broadway St., were injured.

Traffic Court

A Washington C.H. man forfeited a \$300 bond when he failed to appear at his hearing Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Steven C. Bowers, 24, of Washington C.H., forfeited the cash bond on a citation for driving while intoxicated issued to him by Ohio Highway Patrol troopers.

In other court action, several waivers were signed for speeding citations also issued by the Ohio Highway Patrol. They were:

Antonio J. Colosino, 28, Columbus, \$35; Billie J. Reed, 49, of Warrensville Heights, \$30; Sylvia A. Newman, 19, Columbus, \$30; Caren J. Zaff, 28, Columbus, \$30; Marcia J. Reisz, 21, Norwood, \$30; Dennis M. Randall, 35, of Columbus, \$30; and Kim R. Vitek, 24, Columbus, \$30.

OPEN 24 HOURS **Ev's FINE FOODS** 7 DAYS A WEEK

FARMERS MARKET

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING
'TIL THE END OF HARVEST SEASON

5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

All products must be grown by persons selling them. Ev's Fine Foods provides this service and space at no cost to the seller or buyer.



CHAKERS
MURPHY
THEATRE • WILMINGTON
PH. 382-2254

NOW SHOWING
TONIGHT thru THURSDAY
Fri. 7:30-9:15
Sat. & Sun.
2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
Weeknights 8:00 p.m.

**"You're not big enough.
You're not sharp enough.
You'll never make it."**

Did you ever want to make them eat their words?

Now there's a movie that does it for you.

One on One is the story of a kid nobody believed in except himself.

Discover

ONE ON ONE

The story of a winner.



ROBBY BENSON ANNETTE O'TOOLE
MARTIN HORNSTEIN DIRECTED BY LAMONT JOHNSON
Produced by LAMONT JOHNSON
PC: PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED-14P
"You're not big enough. You're not sharp enough. You'll never make it."

On request from state

County license bureau reopens

Area residents need to look no farther than Washington C.H. to get new license plates for their cars or their driver's licenses renewed. The Fayette County License Bureau has reopened.

The bureau, which is located in the Main Street Mall, was to be closed from July 5-17 to provide employees a summer vacation. However, the vacation lasted two days instead of two weeks.

The bureau closed as expected last Tuesday and Wednesday, but it was reopened on Thursday with new office hours.

"The state (bureau of motor vehicles) wanted it open some hours," Gary Cartwright, deputy registrar of the local bureau, reported today.

The new hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the rest of this week. On Monday, the bureau will resume normal hours.

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles reportedly felt the local office should be open because there was no other license bureau in Fayette County. The closest bureau is in New Holland (Pickaway County) and some area residents have traveled as far as Xenia to pickup license plates.

"When we got wind that the deputy registrar was going to close for several weeks, we said 'No way,'" John Hazelett, an official with the state bureau of motor vehicles, reported. "We sent down a supervisor to straighten things out."

"It was corrected immediately and we got good cooperation from Gary (Cartwright)," Hazelett said. "He found a way to open for several hours a day."

The Washington C.H. bureau is supervised by Cartwright's wife. She reportedly had to be out of town for two weeks and a top assistant was also unable to work during the first two weeks of this month. It was then that the decision to close for a two-week vacation was made.

Cartwright was able to get two people to man the office while his wife and chief helper were away, after the state requested the office be reopened.

The bureau, which moved to the basement level of the Main Street Mall last June when Cartwright was named the deputy registrar, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday beginning next week. On Thursday of next week the bureau will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

At Council meeting

New medical center plan faces hearing

A public hearing on a plan to construct a medical center near the intersection of S. Elm and Center streets is scheduled at tonight's Washington C.H. City Council meeting.

The open hearing will be held before the introduction of an ordinance which would rezone a lot from residential to B-1 (neighborhood business). If the rezoning ordinance passes, plans for constructing the medical center will continue.

The proposed medical center would be constructed on four lots on the northwest corner of S. Elm and Center streets. Three of the lots are already zoned for neighborhood business.

The lots are owned by Frank J. Weade, 1505 Flakes Ford Road.

The Washington C.H. City Planning Commission has recommended the rezoning. If Council passes the proposed ordinance, the construction of the medical center will still be subject to final building plan approval by the city board of zoning appeals.

THE REZONING ordinance is the only new legislation item appearing on the agenda for tonight's City Council meeting. However three ordinance are scheduled to be placed on second reading and one ordinance is expected to be placed on its third and final reading.

Two of the ordinances slated for second readings concern salary increases for city employees. The ordinances were introduced at the last Council meeting (June 22) and faced no opposition from City Council members.

The other ordinance slated for second reading concerns the city income tax. It states that income tax payments or refunds in amounts up to \$1 should not be declared or credited.

The ordinance set for a third and final reading would annex over 20 acres of land adjacent to the city limits for the purpose of building a "senior citizen's village." The land, which would become part of the city of the ordinance is approved, is owned by Frank B. and Janet L. Sollars.

ANOTHER ITEM on tonight's City Council agenda is the presentation of preliminary remodeling plans for a recently purchased building at 215 E. Market St. The building, which formerly housed the Kirk Auto Parts store, is to become the new city building.

The future home of the city administration offices was vacated last month and is now ready for renovation.

Council's remodeling committee has met with Thomas A. Reed, an architect, to plan the sizes of rooms and the location of offices in the Market Street building. Reed is a member of the Harder, Reed and Ruby Associates architectural firm in Worthington.

The city is expected to obtain the deed to the Market Street building sometime before Sept. 1. A purchase price of \$50,000 has been agreed upon between the city and the owner Bud Brownell.

The city presently has its offices at 200 N. Fayette St. in a building leased from Richard R. Willis. It is hoped the new building will provide more space for offices and will also provide meeting rooms for City Council, the city planning commission, the city board of zoning appeals.

City Council presently meets on the ground floor of the Carnegie Public Library. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Thomas D. Mongold, 21, of 527 High St., defective exhaust.

WEDNESDAY — Roger E. Shape, 29, of 713 Delaware St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

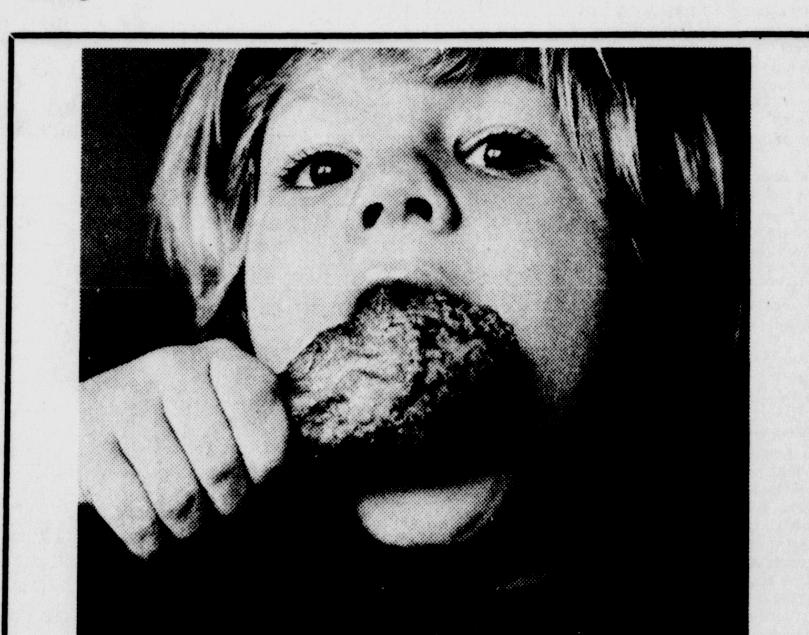
SHERIFF

MONDAY — Viola M. Beers, 65, of 1425 Pearl St., warrant for peace bond. William Beers, 69, of 1425 Pearl St., disorderly conduct.

Bill would exempt municipal lots

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Municipal parking lots, which do not charge a fee, would be exempt from property taxes, under a bill on the way to the Senate with 85-1 House support.

Sponsored by Rep. Frederick H. Deering, D-84 Monroeville, the legislation applies only to lots owned and operated by municipal corporations.



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